

Berlin in Blazing Chaos of Second Air Assault

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Guided to their target by fires set during a record-breaking assault 24 hours earlier, another great fleet of RAF heavy bombers rained high explosives in Berlin again last night in a tremendous offensive dwarfing the most devastating blows struck at London in the Battle of Britain.

An Air Ministry communique described the attack as heavy and declared that "first reports show the bombing was concentrated and effective."

Berlin already was chaotic from history's greatest aerial attack delivered only 24 hours before when the new deluge of Allied bombs struck last night.

Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers said new fires and "walls of flame" more than half a mile long swept Berlin after the second attack.

Berlin was an inferno of indescribable horror where even the "asphalt on the pavements was boiling" following the RAF's 1,000-bomber assault on the Nazi capital Monday night, eyewitnesses reaching Sweden said today.

The city yesterday was "still one big fire," one traveler said. "The heat was so terrible that it was almost impossible to walk or drive on some streets," another witness said. "I saw people collapse on the pavement from the intense heat."

Traveling from the Swedish Legation in Berlin to the Templehof Airdrome was "like going through an inferno," another Swede said.

A neutral diplomat who lived through the Allied bombing of Berlin Monday night described it to a correspondent of the Gazette de Lausanne as a "vision of the Apocalypse" and said the German capital "is burning with a thousand fires."

The effect on the residents of Berlin was considerable, the diplomat continued, but was not yet full measured because "many are still stupefied by the catastrophe."

On all sides, he said, "there are bitter complaints at the passive defense which proved inefficient."

The newspaper's informant said Monday's raid was "much more impressive than the unforgettable attack March 1."

"Red clouds from which hot cinders incessantly rained weighed heavily on the city," he related.

Stockholm's Allehanda estimated 25,000 persons were killed in the first attack. It added the center of Berlin again was the main target last night and railway stations, gas and water mains suffered heavily.

The German capital was isolated from the world today by telephone and telegraph. Neither telephone calls nor telegrams were being accepted in Berlin this morning nor were Swedish

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Weather
Windy, cloudy, warmer.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

FOUR CENTS

RED LINES HOLD AGAINST NAZI ATTACKS

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

One thing this war is going to teach millions of people in the United States who have never ventured far from home before, is to realize that they can go places easily and do things that are enjoyable and educational.

In other words a great host of people are realizing for the first time that every railroad and highway leads to far places in the nation and neighboring countries, and that such places can be reached without much difficulty, and at comparatively light expense.

Hundreds of people right here in Fayette County who never traveled before are going to get away out into the world as their funds and time permit, and enjoy themselves, or I miss my guess.

I knew an aged man who died in this city a number of years ago, who found himself in his declining years with a great deal of wealth and time hanging heavily upon his hands.

"Why don't you travel?" he was asked by a friend.

With tears in his eyes he replied simply: "I never learned how."

Of more than passing interest to those who love to travel, is the announcement by the Railway Age, of Chicago, that after the war slashed passenger rates, greater use of streamliners, schedules and equipment to suit passengers first and last, are being planned.

It is further stated that 90 percent of the railroads favor drastic cuts in passenger rates and one executive asks that the rates be one cent per mile for coach travel.

One of the important announcements is that railroads plan to use adequate newspaper space to advertise their new trains, schedules, services and rates.

If I do not miss my guess the railroads, like the public, are really going places after the war insofar as passenger traffic is concerned.

W. J. (Bill) Hilty, the county school superintendent, learned a new joke the other day . . . It took his fancy, so he learned all 16 words of it by heart and started out on a good will tour through the Court House . . . nearly every office was regaled with the colossal hunk of it he had gleaned from a bulletin sent by a Hawaiian Rotary Club . . . It was more of a riddle than a joke . . . But Bill got a big kick out of it every time he told it and drowned out his audience's laughter most of the time.

This is the joke:
Why is Adam like a radio?
Answer: Because it took part of him to make a loudspeaker.

SEVERE WATER SHORTAGE NOW FACING WEST UNION

WEST UNION, Nov. 24.—(AP)—This community of 1,400 faced a severe water shortage today—with an available supply of only six days remaining.

The last rain fell Labor Day.

Floyd Lantz, superintendent of the municipal waterworks, estimated only 12,000 gallons of water in a quarry from which the village draws its supply.

U. S. EMBASSY IN BERLIN ALSO WRECKED BY BOMBS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The newspaper Allehanda, quoting a Scandinavian telegraph bureau dispatch from Berlin, said today the United States embassy located on Pariser Platz at Brandenburger top is "in ruins."

HOUSE TAKES UP NEW TAX BILL AFTER VOTING DOWN SUBSIDY ON FOOD TO HOLD DOWN LIVING COST

Congress Jumps Into Task of Drafting Legislation for Mustering-out Pay and Unemployment Compensation for Returning War Veterans as Administration Looks To Senate To Hold-the-line Against Inflation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The House today rolled toward approval of new and additional taxes totaling \$2,140,000,000, chiefly on potables, postage and play.

Administration leaders who had hoped for a much higher figure—\$10,500,000,000 in fact—regard the new revenue bill as another sideswipe at their anti-inflation program. They contend there is too much loose money floating around, and that it should be soaked up by the treasury to help pay for the war.

But the lower levy has the support of both Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee, and the committee's ranking Republican member, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota. Doughton insists that heavy taxes can be "more crushing" than inflation and that while "we should not pass on to future taxpayers . . . debts we should pay, neither should we pass on to them a business structure so weakened by heavy taxes that it will be unable to carry on in the postwar period."

The bill, which probably will be approved today and sent to the Senate, makes little revision of levies on individual incomes or on corporation normal and surtaxes. But it boosts the toll on items and services such as jewelry, furs, cosmetics, cabarets, telephones, transportation and liquor. It also raises some mail charges including a hike in the local letter rate from two cents to three, airmail from six to eight and doubles the third class rate.

House Kills Subsidy

Administration leaders clung to the gossamer-like possibility of a Senate compromise today as their only hope of saving food subsidies—the president's No. 1 weapon against the rising living costs.

"We're down to the bed-rock issue: Either we want inflation or we don't want it," said Senator Pepper (D-Fla) as the House voted 278 to 118 late yesterday to outlaw subsidies after the first of the year.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill), an administration supporter, said "the end of subsidies will mean overnight inflation."

President Roosevelt, in a recent message to Congress, declared the bulwark of the administration's fight to hold-the-line against inflation rested in the subsidy program through which government cash goes to food producers to keep retail prices down. Without subsidies, administration backers argue, un-

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Yanks Mop Up Japs in Gilberts And Plan New Attacks in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Japan faces the threat of new attacks by Allied forces moving to capitalize on swiftly-achieved American control of the Gilbert Islands, and severe air blows against the enemy on other fronts of the Pacific.

Only mopping up operations remained to complete the capture of three pivotal atolls among the more than 15 coral islands in the Gilberts in a lightning coordinated thrust that shortened the "road to Tokyo" by at least 700 miles.

The latest communique from Pearl Harbor said Makin had been captured; Tarawa's fall is assured, and the situation on little Abemama "is well in hand."

In the South and Southwest Pacific, Allied bombers pounded 11 enemy positions, including Gasmata, New Britain, for the third straight day, and cut deeper into Jap shipping losses.

Fierce fighting flared west, south and east of the vital "rice bowl" town of Changteh, in China's battle against its long-time invader. The Chinese told of repulsing Japanese attacks in close-quarter battling while wiping out enemy parachutists near Taoyuan, 16 miles southwest of Changteh.

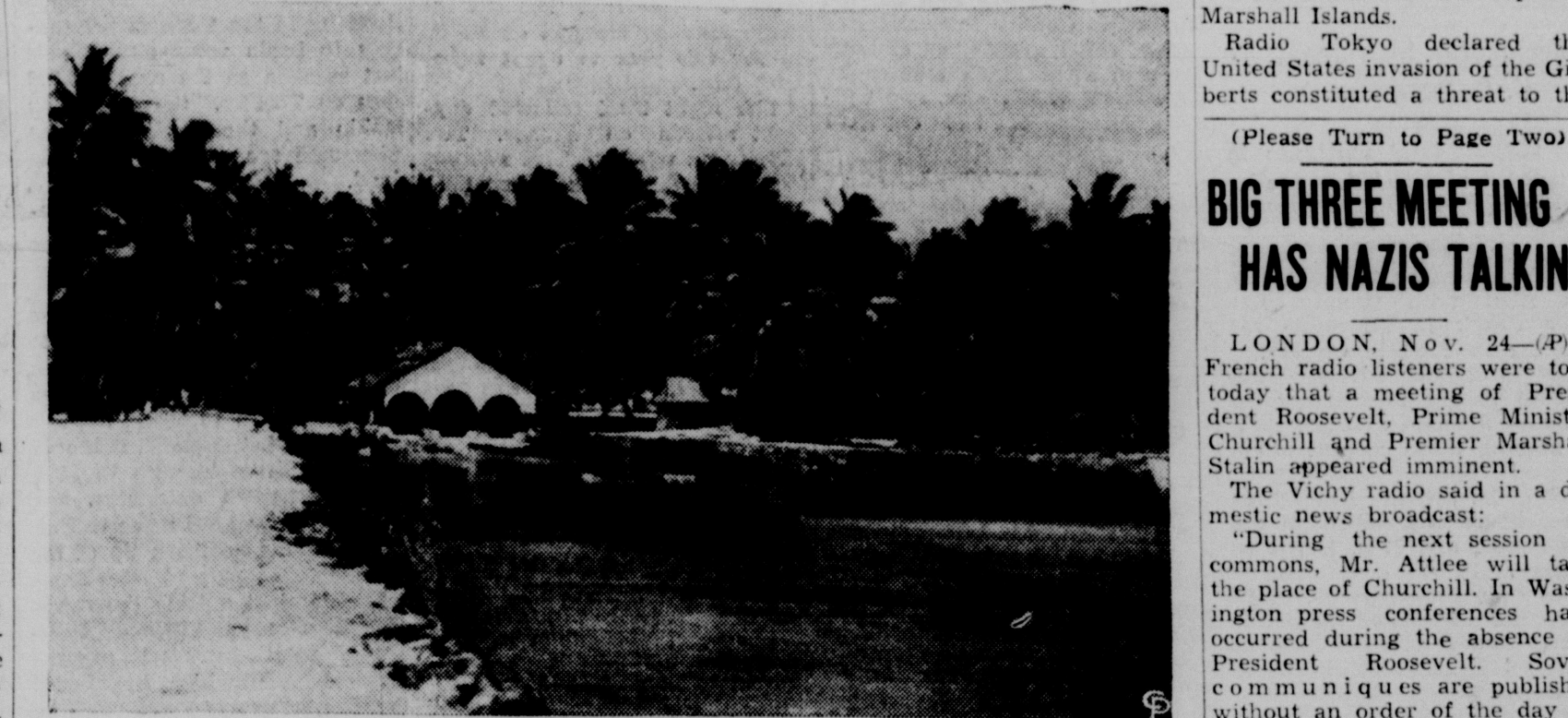
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, left no doubts as to the crushing American victory in the five-day-old campaign for the Gilberts, lying about half-way between Hawaii and the Solomons. He said:

"The Gilberts are now securely in our hands and the immediate future will be one of consolidation and preparing to make further attacks."

There was, of course, no discussion of the next move. But it appeared likely the powerful naval units and air cover which teamed up with the Army, Marines and Coast Guard in the Gilberts, would move on to the north for an assault on the Jap-held Marshall Islands.

Radio Tokyo declared the United States invasion of the Gilberts constituted a threat to the

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U. S. WAR CASUALTIES NOW TOTAL 121,319

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Announced casualties in all armed services of the United States since Pearl Harbor total 121,319, with the Army bearing the greater share—89,650 as of November 11.

But the statistics show that of those killed in action there is a difference of only 42 between the Army and the Navy, with the Navy having the larger loss—12,883 to date.

The Army's total of 89,650 listed 12,841 killed; 30,263 wounded; 23,954 missing and 22,592 prisoners. The Navy's 31,669 total gave 12,883 killed; 5,640 wounded; 8,918 missing and 4,228 prisoners. Navy figures include the Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

GAS USED BY JAPS IN WAR IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Chinese army organ, Sao Tang Pao, appealed to President Roosevelt today to remind Japan that he meant business when he threatened retaliation in kind against any Axis power employing poison gas.

The appeal followed a Chinese high command allegation that the Japanese have been using poison gas extensively in the current battle in central China.

APPEAL FOR DEFERMENT JUST BEAT INDUCTION

DAYTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A 36-year-old Camden, O., farmer, Orville Wood, asked federal district court today to prevent his selective service board from inducting him into the armed services on grounds he works three farms and is entitled to occupational deferment.

Judge Robert R. Nevin will hear Wood's application to a preliminary restraining order Friday, a day before Wood said he was scheduled to be inducted.

FRAUD IS CHARGED IN WAR CONTRACT

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Schweizer Bros. Company, a Cincinnati concern, on charges of conspiracy and fraud against the government in a war contract involving anti-submarine equipment.

The indictment named William A. Schweizer, of nearby Ft. Thomas, Ky., president and William F. Grizzle, foreman, also of Fort Thomas.

The government also filed suit against the concern and Schweizer asking \$2,000 for each asserted fraudulent act and double damages.

KING CONFIDENT OF ALLIED VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—King George VI, opening a new session of parliament, confidently told the House of Commons today that "in the fourth year of the war the forces of the United Nations have assumed the offensive in all theaters . . . and in the coming year we shall, with God's help, be able to bear upon the enemy a still greater weight of attack."

"With the growing help of our great American ally and together with the other United Nations we shall go forward with confidence in our cause until we have delivered the peoples of the world from the fear of the aggressor," the king said.

BRITISH ARMY PUNCHES AHEAD IN ITALY'S MUD

Guerrillas Fighting on in Balkans and New Crisis Developing in France

By The Associated Press

Strong German forces pushing toward Kiev with violent tank and air attacks have failed to break Russian army positions in depth, Red Star reported today.

Three successive retreats which the Russians have made since the start of the major German counterattacks in the Ukraine were attributed to heavy pressure of superior enemy numbers, but the army newspaper indicated the main Russian line was intact for the decisive stage of the battle.

(The German communique reported strong new Russian attacks along the lower Dnieper north of Nikopol and near Cherkassy repulsed after temporary breakthroughs. The Germans said strong Russian forces were encircled west of Kiev.)

Kiev was captured November 6 and the Germans today were within 45 miles of the Ukrainian capital in the environs of Brusilov, after covering nearly half the distance back from Zhitomir.

The Red army continued its own offensive in the triangle between the Pripiet and Dnieper rivers and the border between White Russia and the Ukraine.

Swamps, streams and forests kept mobile forces out of action in that sector but the Russians pressed their offensive over hastily improved roads which permitted heavy artillery to move with the troops.

Advance in Italy

The British Eighth Army of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery has pushed forward to the banks of the Sangro River in the central sector of the Italian front to occupy the important village of Alfedena, Allied headquarters announced today.

The high command communique said the village had been

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JOHN LEWIS BALKS AT HALF CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Operators producing about 50 percent of the nation's soft coal have offered the United Mine Workers a contract that is substantially acceptable, but Union Chief John L. Lewis declared today the miners are "not interested" in an agreement with half the industry.

Refusal of the Southern Coal Producers' Association to sign on a portal to portal basis and the absence of the captive (steel company) mine operators from the wage conference appeared to be the principal obstacles to a contract that would be virtually national in scope.

NORMALCY NEAR AGAIN IN RIOTOUS LEBANON

BEIRUT, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Liberated Lebanese deputies resumed their duties today returning to their offices amid the cheers of huge crowds massed before the chamber.

A protest strike ended and normal life was resumed as new French moves to solve the crisis were reported.

BIG THREE MEETING HAS NAZIS TALKING

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—French radio listeners were told today that a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshall Stalin appeared imminent.

The Vichy radio said in a domestic news broadcast:

"During the next session of commons, Mr. Attlee will take the place of Churchill. In Washington press conferences have occurred during the absence of President Roosevelt. Soviet communiques are published without an order of the day by Stalin."

"Establishing a relation among these three facts, the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet concludes that a Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting is imminent."

SLAUGHTER QUOTAS STILL SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The war food administrator said today that an order suspending quota limitations on livestock slaughter would continue in effect until further notice. The suspension had been scheduled to expire December 1.

The quotas were suspended in October to enable slaughterers to handle the seasonally high marketings of livestock. However, large numbers of cattle and beef still remain to be marketed.

HAMBURGING OF BERLIN VIEWS AS GREATER JOB

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The job of "Hamburging" Berlin is more than twice as great a task as that of knocking out Hamburg, an RAF commentator said today.

Not only is Greater Berlin nearly twice as big in area but it also is 200 miles farther away.

NAVAL CADET WOUNDED

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Aviation Cadet Durward Burns, 19, of Mansfield, was reported in serious condition in a hospital here after having been accidentally shot by a friend while hunting near Kenton.

SAFETY DIRECTOR DIES

LANCASTER, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Victor W. Runkle, 54, city public safety director, is dead.

Nazis Threaten Reprisal

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Germany now will use her "reprisal weapon because 'terror attacks' on Berlin and other German towns have grown to such proportions, a military spokesman told a foreign press conference in Berlin today, the Berlin radio announced.

The spokesman declined to disclose the nature of the "reprisal weapon" which he said Germany regretted she had been forced into using.

Congress Wants Report On Gen. Patton's Actions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The senate military affairs committee voted unanimously today to request Secretary of War Stimson to report to it officially on the incident in which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the Seventh Army, struck an army private in a hospital in Sicily.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) said he had been instructed to obtain a report by Stimson in connection with the committee's consideration of President Roosevelt's nomination of Patton, who now has the permanent rank of colonel, to hold the permanent rank of major general.

The action was taken, Reynolds said, at the suggestion of Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Johnson (D-Colo) and was concurred in by all members present.

Reynolds told a reported that he personally believed any action against Patton, who was rebuked by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, should be left in the hands of army authorities. He said, however, that there is likely to be much senate discussion

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HUNT FOR TURKEYS SWEEPS NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A special police detail was called out today to control a crowd of 300 Bronx housewives storming a market where turkeys were reported to be available.

The women, crowding the steel doors of the market, were lined up by police and permitted to enter two-by-two to make their purchases.

Meanwhile, throughout the city, butchers hung "no turkey" signs in their windows and hundreds of men and women queued up at counters in their quest for the Thanksgiving bird.

HIGH NAZI OFFICERS GET INTO QUARRELS

ALGIERS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that Marshal Baron Wolfram Von Richthofen, who commanded both the German and Italian air forces in the Sicilian campaign, had been removed to another assignment because of "difficult relations" with Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring.

"The Mediterranean war zone is proving to be a graveyard for the reputations of the Luftwaffe's chiefs," the statement said.

Von Richthofen is a cousin of the late Baron Manfred Von Richthofen, famous German ace of the first World War.

KILLED IN CRASH

MARION, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Charles L. Smiley, 63, and his wife, Alberta, 60, were killed in a collision between their automobile and a N. Y. Central train at Larue.

MURRAY SPEAKS TO ROSE AVENUE P-T. A. TUESDAY

Challenges Parents with Juvenile Delinquency Problems Here

Challenging parents with their obligation to keep their children wholesome in thoughts and to instill in them the high ideals, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, spoke to the Rose Avenue P-T. A. Tuesday night on "Juvenile Delinquency."

He cited examples of delinquency "to bring home the fact that this is a problem we have to face here and not something that happens elsewhere only. Murray stated that the juvenile delinquency problem is becoming greater daily. He was introduced by Everett Minton, program leader.

Minton also spoke briefly on the P-T. A. convention which he attended in October.

Mrs. C. R. Van Zant, president of the P-T. A. council here, spoke to the group on the purpose of the council. She explained its purpose, saying that problems from each unit may be brought to the council for discussion. "Aid with these problems strengthens the local units," she commented.

An original movie made by the first grade of Rose Avenue school was shown and explained by Barbara Merritt, Janet Howard, Sandra Hatfield and Alice Lee Hatfield.

Edwin Lee Robinson, Harry Bryan, Eugene Stinson, Mary Alice Conger, Joanne Cox and Anne Wilson sang "Thanksgiving" and "A Big Fat Turkey" for the group. "The First Thanksgiving Feast," an original play written by the third and fourth grades, was given by Barbara and Shirley Edgington, Jimmie Williams and Walter Stratton.

A chorus from the fifth and sixth grades sang "The Indian Medicine Man" and "For the Beauty of the Earth." In the chorus were Carolyn Hatfield, Anna M. Clickner, Eileen Rose, Ruby Gire, Imogene Gire, Jean Cox, Mary S. Belles, Lois Cherrylomes, Donna J. Byers, Loretta Hatfield, Jean Williams, William Botner, James Flint, Kenneth Robinson, Martha Wilson, Beverly Bell, Evelyn Gault, Helen Hidy, Martha Bryan, Wilma Williams, and Mildred Sword.

John Godfrey, tap dancer, gave two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Rex Pittenger.

Three students from Miss Sara Keck's dramatic class at W.H.S. Doris Brandenburg, June Cook and Charles Baker, gave Thanksgiving readings.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. E. F. Brookover, president of the organization, it was reported that the P-T. A. has 89 members now—an increase over the 1942-43 membership. Miss Clara Davis is membership chairman.

The group decided to buy a Health Bond and projects of collecting waste fats were discussed. It was decided that one day a week fats will be brought to the school here where they'll be placed in proper containers and sold. Thursday, December 2, will be the first collection day.

HOUSE TAKES UP TAX BILL AFTER FOOD SUBSIDY IS VOTED DOWN, 278 TO 118

(Continued from Page One)

controlled prices—and consequent inflation—are inevitable. Even as the house voted out subsidies for the second time, the price control setup was attacked on other fronts.

A House bloc mustered sufficient strength to force the issue on an attempt to remove oil and coal controls from the Office of Price Administration which has turned back numerous efforts to raise ceiling prices. The House group wants the two industries placed under Interior Secretary Ickes who recently agreed to a boost in coal mine wages and long has fought for a higher crude oil price.

On the Senate side dairy state members were ready to force a test on legislation which would boost the retail price of milk a cent a quart.

The arguments in both cases were identical. What prices should be allowed to "rise to their natural level at the market place."

Servicemen's Benefits

Congress today jumped to the task of drafting legislation for mustering-out pay, unemployment compensation and old-age and insurance credits for Johnny, when he comes marching home.

Democratic Senators Wagner of New York and George of Georgia announced they will introduce this week, bills embodying President Roosevelt's requests. In the House Chairman May (D-Ky.) said his committee would start work soon on a "comprehensive and thorough program."

But, said Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala.), one of the authors of the

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Whitaker Jr. (Lela Creamer) are announcing the birth of a son at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

Mrs. Robert E. Minshall underwent a tonsillectomy and ear operation, Monday at Mt. Carmel Hospital and was returned to her home here on Van Deman Avenue, where she is recuperating.

Mr. Tom Conner was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon, where he has been under observation and treatment, to his home on the Bloomingburg-New Holland road, in the Littleton ambulance. His friends will regret to learn that he is still very ill.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Lowest Tuesday Night 19
Minimum, Tuesday 20
Temp., 5 P. M. Tuesday 26
Maximum, Tuesday 46
Precipitation, Tuesday01
Minimum, 5 A. M. Tuesday 21
Maximum this date 1943 53
Minimum this date 1942 23
Precipitation this date 194261

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART		Yes.	Night
		Max.	Min.
Akron, clear	51	29
Atlanta, clear	55	33
Bismarck, rain	41	30
Buffalo, clear	38	28
Chicago, clear	49	25
Cincinnati, clear	46	19
Cleveland, clear	43	30
Columbus, clear	48	31
Dayton, clear	42	28
Denver, pt. cloudy	45	29
Detroit, clear	41	27
Duluth, clear	24	6
Fort Worth, clear	62	42
Huntington, W. Va., clear	48	22
Indianapolis, clear	49	29
Kansas City, clear	43	26
Los Angeles, clear	43	26
Los Angeles, clear	74	49
Louisville, clear	55	24
Miami, clear	76	62
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	36	17
New Orleans, clear	65	47
New York, clear	39	34
Oklahoma City, cloudy	59	39
Pittsburgh, clear	42	27
Toledo, clear	49	27
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	59	38

\$378,000 MORTGAGE IS FILED IN COUNTY

Supplemental Instrument To U. S. Government

A supplemental mortgage in the amount of \$378,000, made by the Inter-County Rural Electric Corporation, Inc., to the United States of America, and bearing date of September 19, 1943, has been filed with County Recorder Frank E. Whiteside for recording in Fayette County.

The mortgage covers notes executed to the government for the above amount, Feb. 15, 1937, and bearing three percent interest.

Ralph M. Whaley has signed the mortgage as president of the organization, and J. E. Hottle as secretary.

It is understood the mortgage secures notes executed for building the rural electric lines in Fayette, Highland and Ross Counties.

soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act.

"We must be careful not to make things so attractive some of the veterans would benefit by never returning to work. Help in the form of unemployment benefits, continued dependency allotments and such things must be worked out carefully."

HELD ON "DOPE" CHARGE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Tyler, 22, of Ashland, Ky., today awaited action by the federal grand jury on a charge of uttering a forged narcotic prescription last January at Lancaster.

HUNTER IS KILLED

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Hamilton County's first casualty of hunting season was Howard C. Ritz, 34, who died after being shot in the back accidentally.

HOLD ON

Want Some Extra Money?

See

THE CITY LOAN

"Best Friend In Town"

OLD OFFENDER IS SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE

Relief Authorities Find Wife And Children Almost Starved

Francis McDonald, 38, of Bucks township in Ross County, was sentenced to the Dayton Workhouse by Judge Kenneth T. Stevens, juvenile judge, of Ross County, for neglecting his wife and five children. The family moved from Fayette County last summer. Prosecutor W. J. Jones, Ross County, said the family was in a starving condition and the children were without shoes or proper clothing to attend school. After school and juvenile court officials had investigated the condition of the family, assisted by Fayette County authorities, the father was taken into custody, tried and sentenced.

McDonald, who admitted being under probation from the Fayette County Juvenile Court for neglecting his family, said he had spent his money for liquor and "on parties," which he said were his "weakness."

Judge Stevens said the Greenfield Rotary Club had sent a basket of food to the family, and that Fayette County relief authorities had issued relief orders, inasmuch as the family's legal residence is still in Fayette County.

Plans are being made to furnish aid to the family through the aid to dependent children fund in Fayette County.

Mrs. Lucille G. Leach, relief director for Fayette County, recently made two trips to the McDonald home in Ross County, and found them without food and fuel the first time. She immediately took steps to relieve their condition.

The Mother's Circle of Washington C. H. is preparing a large basket of food and supplies to be taken to the family for Thanksgiving.

McDonald formerly resided on Route 70 just this side of the Highland County line, and had caused relief authorities and the juvenile court much trouble by his neglect of his wife, and children. Another child is expected soon.

BERLIN IN BLAZING CHAOS AFTER SECOND ATTACK BY ALLIED AIR ARMADA

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correspondents able to telephone out of the city.

Telegrams from Stockholm intended for Berlin were being sent to Hamburg but it was unknown how they were being relayed to the capital.

Because Berlin is the hub of Hitler-dominated Europe, communications with virtually the whole continent were affected. In Stockholm diplomatic representatives of legations bombed out in Berlin still were trying to contact their colleagues.

A new and unconfirmed report said the Eden Hotel on Budapest Strasse near the Zoo was ruined.

The impact of the paralyzing attacks on the German capital made it clear that wholly aside from physical damage to either the administrative center or the large war industries in the suburbs, the new aerial drive bulked as the war's greatest offensive against enemy morale.

Berlin as the nation's capital has a sentimental attachment for every German and the beating it is taking is a symbolic blow to all Germany.

Explosions of blockbusters rocked all sections of Berlin, the newspaper said, but fires provided the worst horror. Storm clouds of ashes swept through the streets and often there were terrific gusts

of flames caused by the peculiar effect of big bomb blasts.

The explosions seemed to create a vacuum which was followed by a cyclonic wave of fire.

The RAF's smaller loss in the second attack indicated strongly that Berlin's defenses were hard hit in Monday night's raid. (The German high command claimed only 19 British bombers downed.)

This meant the Allied attack was gaining in strength and immunity as it moved ahead.

Veterans of the 1940-41 aerial assaults on London were staggered today trying to conceive of the havoc wrought in Berlin by two such heavy attacks in a row.

They compared the situation with that in London the night of May 10, 1941, when it was generally agreed that if the German bombers had returned the next night the chaos would have been virtually unbearable. The May 10 raid on London was scarcely one-fifth the force of Monday night's assault on Berlin.

In relatively clear weather some Nazi night fighters were up last night but even they were fewer than usual in raids on Berlin, RAF pilots said.

Fires from Monday night's attack could be seen 50 miles away by pilots returning to the target a second time.

The raid on Berlin was accompanied by simultaneous assaults on other unspecified targets in western Germany by speedy Mosquito bombers, the bulletin said. Twenty bombers were lost in the night's operations, the Air Ministry announced—six less than were lost Monday night.

The length of time which the Berlin-bound air armada took to pass over the British coast indicated the raid possibly was on a par with that of the preceding night—when 1,000 of the RAF's biggest aircraft unloaded 2,300 long tons of bombs on the German capital.

It was the RAF's 89th raid on Berlin and the third in the last six days. The persistence with which the British returned to the attack indicated their intention to give Berlin the same treatment earlier accorded Hamburg.

Monday night's attack, which was reported to have set afire and wrecked the homes of Adolf Hitler, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, made Berlin the world's most bombed capital. The raid brought the bomb tonnage dropped on Berlin so far this year to about 10,000 long tons.

The night blast followed daylight attacks on France. Two Marauders were reported missing.

Swedish dispatches quoted Berliners as saying after the Monday night raid that the German capital "can never recover from this blow." These dispatches declared that the nerve center of Hitler's government in the Wilhelmstrasse had suffered paralyzing damage.

The Foreign Office was set ablaze and the British embassy near Unter Den Linden at the end of the Wilhelmstrasse was destroyed.

The newspaper Aftonbladet in Stockholm said preliminary estimates of dead and injured totaled 10,000 and that the Nazis officially announced a "very large number" of casualties.

"There is hardly a window left intact in the center of Berlin," one traveler was quoted as saying in Stockholm. "The streets are covered with glass and masonry, whole window frames were torn out by the force of the explosions. Splinters from the curtain of anti-aircraft fire which the Germans put up, and even parts of British planes, which were blown out of the sky, litter the streets."

INFANT SUCCUMBS; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Rodger William Grimm, four-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm of Bloomingburg, died early Wednesday morning and funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the residence, with burial in Madison Mills, under direction of E. T. Snyder, of Mt. Sterling.

In addition to his parents he is survived by six brothers.

YOUTH ADMITS GIVING PILLS TO COMPANION

Few New Developments in Unusual Case of Girl's Death

Authorities of Fayette and Pickaway counties today were marking time in connection with the strange death of Gladys Zimmerman, 15-year-old Atlanta girl who died in Albert Hawkins' automobile in the Roadside Park near Johnsons Crossing Sunday, while awaiting a full report of the chemical analysis of the girl's stomach, being made by Dr. Horace B. Davidson, of Columbus, who, with Dr. G. W. Heffner, of Circleville, conducted the autopsy on the girl's body early Monday morning.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff stated Wednesday that Hawkins had told him that he obtained some tablets from a physician in Washington C. H. because he suspected he had some disease and that he had given the girl some of the tablets and taken some himself.

The nature of the tablets was said to be harmless unless taken in overdoses, such as might be the case with headache or other tablets. Hawkins, who had remained with the girl's body from the time she died sometime Sunday forenoon until about 6 P. M. when he took her body to the home of her father in Atlanta, had not mentioned the drug until after he broke down and wept when taken to the Zimmerman home where the dead girl lay in her casket a short time before the funeral, held Tuesday afternoon.

YANKS MOP UP JAPS IN GILBERT ISLANDS AND PLAN FOR NEW ATTACKS

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese-manned Marshall Islands and "presages a real decisive battle of the fleets."

American construction units stood by in the Gilberts presumably to begin work on airfields as soon as the nearly 5,000 Japs on Tarawa, the 1,000 on Makin and the small force on Abemama are completely subdued.

Admiral Nimitz, described enemy casualties as heavy. American casualties on Makin were light, those on Tarawa heavier.

For the bloody fighting, the United States obtained bases to strike at the Marshalls from where it is a bomber's hop of a thousand miles to Truk, Japan's Pacific naval stronghold. It is only 294 miles from Tarawa to Mili, at the southern extremity, and approximately 1,000 miles to Eniwetok, at the northern tip of the Marshalls.

Truk is just outside the range of Liberators and Flying Fortresses from Funafuti in the Ellice Islands which has based the Army 7th Air Force raids on enemy islands. They will be 704 miles closer to Marshall Island objectives from the new Gilbert bases.

Admiral Nimitz, referred to the Gilberts campaign as "another road to Tokyo," but he expressed belief Japan eventually will be defeated from China. Asked

whether an attempt would be made to rid the seas of the Japanese fleet before attempting to deliver the knockout blow from China, he said:

"We may expect some major action in the Pacific."

More than 100 American bombers and fighters cascaded 142 tons of explosives and fired 35,000 rounds of ammunition in the third raid of the week on Gasmata, which is now receiving the destructive treatment heaped on the main New Britain base of Rabaul.

In other of the 11 air strikes, attacks were carried out on the Japanese Kara airdrome at Buin, on the southern tip of Bougainville in the Solomons, and Kieta, on the southeast coast. Fighters and divebombers struck installations at Monoitu and Manaraka on the island.

A Liberator scored a direct hit on a 7,000-ton Jap freighter off New Ireland.

RED LINES UNBROKEN BY NAZI ATTACKS AND ADVANCE MADE IN ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

destroyed by the retreating Germans. (The Cairo radio said Eighth Army units crossed the Sangro; the Germans acknowledged a crossing yesterday.)

"Enemy artillery was active on the Fifth Army front," the bulletin said. "There was little improvement in the weather which continues to hamper operations."

The communiqué also referred to heavy rain on the remainder of the British front toward the Adriatic and said, "There was little change."

Guerillas Fight On

Yugoslav guerrilla forces of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) have wiped out a Bulgarian battalion in Serbia, taking considerable booty, and have scored defensive successes at other points, a broadcast communiqué said today.

In Macedonia Tito's troops fought fiercely to prevent German troops breaking through from Albania toward Skopje.

New Crisis in France

The political situation in German-occupied France appeared today to be rapidly approaching a new crisis with aged Marshal Henri Petain facing an ultimatum from Pierre Laval and pro-German Paris leaders to accept the Nazis as allies or resign as chief of state.

Reports from France declared that collaborationist leaders in Paris had mobilized their militia and ordered them to prepare for any eventuality, while blue-shirted "Francists" were said to have led an anti-Vichy demonstration on the Champs Elysees.

Balkan dispatches reaching Spain by way of Italy reported today that the Istrian peninsula, which juts out from the Italian mainland into the northern end of the Adriatic Sea, has witnessed the execution of more

PYTHIAN SISTERS NOMINATE OFFICERS

Mrs. Catherine Miller Up for Most Excellent Chief

Officers of the Pythian Sisters here were nominated at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street, it was learned today.

Mrs. Catherine Miller was nominated as most excellent chief. Other nominations were Mrs. W. S. Baker, senior; Mrs. Orvil Wilt, junior; Mrs. Melodie Lyons, manager; Mrs. Chalmers Kelley, MRSC; Mrs. Ernest Chaney, MF; Mrs. Mary Ruly, protector; Mrs. Mabel Judy, guard; Mrs. Harry Sollars, past chief; Mrs. Ernest Chaney, representative to grand temple; Mrs. Charles Hughes, captain and Mrs. Roy Pfeister, pianist.

than 300 Yugoslav partisans and German soldiers recently in a bloody duel of reprisals.

The reprisals began when German military authorities executed three Croatian hostages after partisans had killed a Nazi soldier.

The partisans were said to have retaliated by executing an Italian Fascist leader and his two German soldier bodyguards.

A few days later the Nazis lined 20 partisans against a wall and summarily shot them.

The partisans ambushed a party of 50 Germans, selected 40 and shot them.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW FROM 1:30 'TIL 12 M.

Be Thankful That We Are Living In America! Enjoy Your



Thanksgiving

With Us! Always A Good Show! Attend the Matinee!!

CHAKERES' STATE

always 2 Big Hits

WAR BONDS & STAMPS SOLD Here!

Today and Thursday

FEATURE NO. 1 — FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY —

SWING IT!
...with the Nation's Top Trio!

DIG IT!
...with a Host of Hep Honey!

GET WITH IT!
...as they take a Lonely Hearts Club for a boogie-woogie ride!




THE ANDREWS SISTERS

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID

PATRIC KNOWLES
GRACE McDONALD
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BILLY GILBERT
ANNE ROONEY
and
THE JIVIN' JACKS and JILLS

FEATURE NO. 2 — ANOTHER BRAND NEW HIT —



IS HITLER Alive...

MANIAC OR IMPOSTER
IS HE HITLER OR IS HE A DOUBLE!

The Strange Death of ADOLF HITLER

LUDWIG DONATH

COMING SUNDAY • 2 NEW THRILL SHOWS •
No. 1. "SON OF DRACULA"
No. 2. "THE MAD GHOUL"

BUY A WAR BOND HERE AND SEE A MOVIE FREE

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The Most Spectacular Musical Ever Made! The Sweetest Story Ever Told!

BETTY GRABLE • ROBERT YOUNG • ADOLPHE MENJOU

Sweet Rosie O'Grady

in TECHNICOLOR

—Plus—
"BARNYARD BLACKOUT"—CARTOON
"COAST OF STRATEGY"—COMMON CAUSE
THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE 2 P. M.
Saturday Matinee 2 P. M. 7:00-9:00 P. M.
COMING SUNDAY — RED SKELTON in "I DOOD IT"



PALACE THEATRE

WED.-THURS. 2 Big Features

IT TOOK NERVE TO MAKE IT —

THE OX-BOW INCIDENT

Starring HENRY FONDA
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced and Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTE

Feature No. 2
"Secret Evidence"
with Marjorie Reynolds

Figure Flattering DRESSES



4.95 -- 6.50
7.85

Figure flattering lines with fashionable accents. You'll admire these smart tailored styles with their beautiful precision tailoring and you'll wonder how they can be produced for such low prices. Soft spun rayons in plain shades. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

STEEN'S

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Editor's Note: This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today in his absence by J. M. Roberts, Jr.)

Winter weather, dire enemy of the Nazis in the east, has turned against them in the west as well. Through ice-forming clouds which kept Berlin's defensive fighters out of the air, the RAF has repaid the Luftwaffe for all it could do to London and now is piling on the interest.

It was Hitler who promised to repay Britain with hundreds of pounds of explosives for each pound dropped on Germany, but it is the RAF which has carried to Berlin 10,000 tons of bombs this year as compared with the 7,500 dropped on London during the battle of Britain. Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and the Ruhr, not London, have suffered history's heaviest bombings.

But the last two raids on Berlin carry a significance over and above their material weight.

There have been some hints that the Allies have developed technical means of overcoming bad weather around their targets. Whether the use of fast, low-flying planes to mark the target with flares is the whole story on this remains to be revealed. But the last raids on Berlin, the greatest of all, have been made through weather on which the Germans formerly depended for a breathing spell.

It is natural that we should get exaggerated reports of the effect of bombing on German morale as well as on her industry. The sources available pre-ordain that. But there is no denying that in 1940 Britain bowed her head to the storm and said "we can take it and will come back" that in 1943 Hitler is executing people for defeatism inspired by the wreckage in western Germany.

While Allied aviation leaders have been promising heavier and heavier blows against Germany there has kept recurring the old reminder that, in past years, the weather has restricted important bombing forays to five or six days a month.

How must the Germans feel now, as winter starts, with a shattered hope for help by nature in the west, and Hitler's armies in the east in even worse position than they were in the two previous years?

So far as is publicly known, weather is still the greatest hindrance which air forces have to face. If the Allies continue able to ignore it—even use it to help them—Germany is indeed near the end of her fighting potential.

"No enemy plane shall drop its bombs on German soil"—Goering.

Greenfield

Missionary Group Meets

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Murray opened her home to receive members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Esther Bower and Mrs. G. H. Edwards conducted the business session.

Miss Jessie Arnett was program leader on the topic, "Stewardship," with all members contributing to the discussion.

Personals

Mrs. Dudley Kennedy is visiting her husband, Lt. Kennedy, at Camp MacKall, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell have been entertaining their son, George Bell, Jr., of New York Army School and Dalton, of Georgia.

Edward Milner, Hollywood, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milner and his sister, Mrs. Mel Shaw.

Miss Gladys Jones was called to Gallipolis this week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. William Jones, Oak Hill, who is a patient in the Gallipolis hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Caldwell passed the week end with Mr. Caldwell, in Dayton. She was accompanied by Mrs. Aaron Spargur who visited her daughter, Miss Jean Anne Spargur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stout, Chillicothe have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Badgley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely and daughter, Loretta, of Portsmouth, have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

MAJOR-B IS AT YOUR GROCER! THE NATURAL B-COMPLEX VITAMIN!

major-B VITAMINS

allibers SUPER MARKETS

NEW NOVELS FOR LIBRARY HERE IN WIDE RANGE

Two-week Copies as Well As Rental Books Now Available To Public

Newly purchased "novels of importance" which have been placed in the rental section of the Public Library here may be reserved and held for anyone who wishes to read them, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, announced today.

"There are 'two-week' copies of most of these books in the library too," Miss Johnson said, as she emphasized that rental copies may be reserved.

Included in the list are: "The Apostle," (the story of Paul beginning after the crucifixion), by Asch; "Survival," (a psychological novel laid in England at the present time), by Bottom; "The Promise," (continuing the story of "Dragon Seed" into the Burma campaign), by Buck; "Hungry Hill," (One hundred years of the life of two proud Irish families through five generations), by Du Maurier; "Centennial Summer," (a slice of American life in the centennial year of 1876), by Idell; "None But The Lonely Heart," (a picture of London Cockney life in war time. Quite frank), by Lewellyn.

"So Little Time," (The America of booms and depressions, isolations and anti-isolations between World War I and II), by Marquand; "Thunderhead," (Flicka's first colt with a background of the McLaughlin family at Goose Bar Ranch), by O'Hara; "O River Remember," (Pioneer life in Minnesota about 1870), by Osteson; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," (The childhood of Francie Nolan filled with tears and laughter, cruelty and kindness), by Smith; "The Big Rock Candy Mountain," (Footloose Bo Mason in a search for El Dorado. Laid during the development of the west from Nevada to Saskatchewan), by Stegner.

"Kate Fennigate," (a woman who devoted her life to furthering the careers of the men she loved), by Tarkington; "Indigo," (the friendship of a young Hindu with the son of a French plantation owner and an English officer's son. Showing the conflict of Hindu and British ideas. Laid in India before the first World War), by Weston.

East Monroe

Marion Binns who lives on the Home B. & L. Farm north of town recently held a closing out farm sale. James E. Smith has purchased the farm and a Mr. Atchinson will move to it in the near future.

George Caplinger has moved to the farm that his son recently bought on Route 73 below Hillsboro and Harry Newland and family have moved to the Barr farm that they purchased some time ago.

Azel Rowe and wife of Clifton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith last Wednesday. They named him Robert Eugene. Arthur Fry who is stationed at an army camp at Ft. Wayne, Ind., is spending a few days with his father A. M. Fry.

Wilson Embree and family have moved to the Stowe farm near Highland and James Ault and wife to the Rex Todhunter farm east of town.

Miss Helen Simmons was taken to Christ Hospital in Cincinnati for observation in the R. B. Walker ambulance last Friday.

LIFE-TERM CONVICT DIES AFTER 22 YEARS IN PRISON

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(P)—Sam H. Ingle, inmate of the Ohio Penitentiary and London Prison Farm 22 years as a life term on a first degree murder charge from Jefferson County, died at the prison farm hospital yesterday of heart disease. He was 67.

Scott's Scrap Book

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY
PROCLAMATION WAS ISSUED BY PRES. WASHINGTON—THE THANKS WERE FOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.

LET'S FORGET OUR QUARREL
ARE MANY MURDERS COMMITTED IN ALASKA?
WERE ARE FEWER MURDERS COMMITTED IN ALASKA THAN IN ANY OTHER PART OF THE U.S.

NEW BRAIN TRIBES
WEAR SPOOKY LOOKING MASKS DURING CEREMONIES WHEN BOYS ARE ADMITTED TO FULL TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

Jersey Prize Fighter Is 'Knockout' in Italy

By DANIEL DE LUCE

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN ITALY—(P)—Out in "the blue" a dozen miles ahead of the Eighth Army's nominal front line a young pugilist from New Jersey runs his own private war from day to day.

In Scotland, while training with a Canadian Reconnaissance Battalion, 23-year-old Lt. Jack I. Kennedy learned to live off the country. In the wintry Italian mountains, with mule caravans and a sputtery wireless set his only link with supporting forces, Kennedy has become known as "the non-stop Jersey Bounce."

The slightly bashed-nosed amateur boxer commands a Canadian assault troop that until muddy weather set in was customarily trucked into battle to mop up enemy pockets of resistance.

His biggest coup was near Potenza when he and another officer led 60 men through two miles of railway tunnels to surprise an enemy post from the rear. By actual count they killed 50 Germans, then hiked back through the tunnels to a rendezvous with their trucks.

The latest Eighth Army advance required long-range patrols in storm-soaked mountains where virtually every road, culvert and bridge had been blown to smithereens. Armored cars and tanks were useless. Kennedy's troops were given a large sized chunk of territory and told to capture it afoot.

Moving from village to village,

ZONE PLAN BUYING FOR LIQUOR LIKELY

Shortage in Ohio Leads To Emergency Measures

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—(P)—Liquor Director Don Fisher warned today it may be necessary to reinstate the zone plan for liquor purchases during December if the current run on state retail stores continues.

Under the zone plan, employed last summer, holders of liquor ration cards may buy only from stores located in the immediate vicinity of their homes.

Ohioans, buying for the Christmas season, are stripping store shelves of merchandise as quickly as it can be delivered, Fisher said. Many persons he added, finding their neighborhood stores empty, are going to far-off stores and thus creating serious jams in outlets that might have spirits.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Urine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Urine Ear Drops today at

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

Tune in WKRC

Thursday at 8:15 A. M.

For Program

'AMERICA AT WAR'

Sponsored by

Fayette County Merchants

THE WASHINGTON

LUMBER CO.

BUY WAR BONDS

MARK LAUNDRY

DON'T LEAVE KEYS IN AUTOMOBILES

Warning Is Issued To Help End Auto Thefts

As result of theft of automobiles in which the owners had left the keys, forming a temptation to boys and others, Probate Judge Otis B. Core urges all owners to refrain from leaving switch keys in their cars and not to leave their gasoline coupons in cars.

One 16-year-old boy who was caught endeavoring to take a car in the up-town area recently was fined \$25 and costs, and several other boys, suspected of theft of gasoline coupons and of taking automobiles for joy rides, are to be brought into court later this week, it was indicated.

NINETEEN DEGREES IS RECORDED HERE

Second Coldest Morning of The Season

Nineteen above zero was Tuesday night's low point registered by the government thermometer at the weather station kept by Chalmers Burns, official observ-

er for this district, at his home on Leesburg Avenue.

The Tuesday minimum was 29 degrees, and the reading at 8 A. M. Wednesday was 21 degrees. Forty-six was Tuesday's maximum.

A year ago the high was 53 and low 33 with .61 of an inch of rainfall. The coldest so far this season was 15 above zero.

JEFFERSONVILLE LEGION TO HAVE MARKET HERE

The American Legion Auxiliary of Jeffersonville will hold a market Saturday, December 4, in the First Federal Savings and Loan building here, it was learned today.

The group reports that it is sponsoring the market to help raise more money to finance their projects for the benefit of servicemen.

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve SORE THROAT

Caused by Colds Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

IN 3 STRENGTHS

MUSTEROLE

Nearby Towns

ENTERS EXHIBITS

LONDON — Orleton Farms near here will be among Ohio exhibitors at the Chicago Market and Fat Stock Shows.

36 ARE INDUCTED
HILLSBORO—Thirty-six men passed the recent final tests for induction into the armed forces.

GETS COMMISSION

CHILlicothe — Attorney Robert L. Willis has been commissioned Lt. Junior Grade in the Navy's AV special service corps.

INDICT SABINA MEN

WILMINGTON — John Ferriman and Kenneth Hildebrandt, Sabina, were indicted for burg-

lary and larceny and Ferriman and Charles H. Kinnison were jointly indicted for burglary and larceny by the Clinton County grand jury.

AT... *Isaly's*

NOTICE

Now is the time to check over your fire insurance. If the amount of insurance you have on your home or household contents is inadequate, we will gladly quote the proper rate for the additional amount you need without obligation on your part.

MAC DEWS

132½ East Court Street
Office Phone 9791 — Residence 4371

***** MONTGOMERY WARD *****

YOU'LL FIND PRACTICAL GIFTS

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR

CHRISTMAS LIST AT...

Montgomery Ward

SURE TO PLEASE HIM—

BRANDON DRESS SHIRTS!

1.79

What with over-worked laundries and Mother busy with defense duties—a man needs more shirts than ever! This Christmas, delight him with a truly practical gift—Ward's Sanforized Brandons. And you women can appreciate the rich, woven-through patterns, the fine broadcloth that can't shrink over 1%! Men like the body-shaped fit and non-will collars that makes these shirts so popular!

GAY NEW DRESSES FOR GIRLS

1.98

Sizes 1 to 6x and 7 to 14. Crisp-as-can-be cottons including plaid ginghams, plain and printed percales, chambrays and even some slub broadcloths! Frosty spun rayons too! Fine values!

CORTLAND TIES MAKE WELCOME GIFTS!

1.00

A tie for every taste! Choose large or small patterns, stripes, plaids. In fine rayon fabrics.

GIVE HER A SLIP THAT REALLY FITS

1.29

This lovely rayon slip comes in 3 lengths—short, medium and long! Sizes 31½ to 44.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY HER CAPEKIN BOOTEES

1.58

Such lush, warm beauties as these may be snapped up long before Christmas, so come in now for the pick of them! Deep collars of shining rayon plush top these wonderfully smooth, supple capekin booties. They're lined with warm flannel too, to keep her cozy on the coldest nights. Clear, deep blue with padded leather sole, and either cuban or padded heel. *Not rationed!*

SHE WANTS RAYON HOSIERY

86c pair

She'll welcome our 100-denier, 45-gauge semi-sheer rayons that fit so well! In 3 lengths: short (8½-9½), average (8½-10½) and tall (9½-11). Reinforced toes and heels for extra wear.

OF COURSE SHE WANTS A HANDBAG

1.98

Come in and see the new Ward styles! Everything from dressy rayon failles to gay felts!

BLENDED BLANKETS—SO WARM!

4.59

25% new wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton! 72"x84". 3¼ lbs. Pastels, rayon satin bound.

* Use your credit to buy anything carried in our store stocks or pictured in our catalogs

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 2701
Society Editor 2701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Recognizing Our Blessings

It is to be wondered how many of us possess the fairness and the thankfulness to take stock of ourselves, at this time of the year, and actually note how really petty are most of our alleged troubles and annoyances as compared with the difficulties many others are experiencing.

Here in Fayette County there are actually few of us who are really suffering for anything. Certainly there is worry for the families which have some of their members in the armed forces, especially where sons, brothers, husbands or fathers have gone overseas. But as to the civilians here at home few have much cause otherwise for grief or grumbling over their own conditions.

If we actually lived in some parts of the world we might wonder what is left to be thankful for Thursday when Thanksgiving Day is observed in this community and over other parts of the United States.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to be living in Washington C. H. or somewhere else in Fayette County, which under present conditions seems to be a land of plenty, should pause Thursday and offer sincere thanks for many things. True, we have the draft program; we have rationing; we have scores of federal regulations that take away some of our personal privileges and some of these rulings may be as unnecessary and foolish as they seem. But we also still have left definite rights that make living worth while. Our houses are far removed from the shattered ruins of Naples and other places which have been devastated, or the slimy foxholes of Guadalcanal. Our rationed food is far better than the starvation rations in war-torn Poland or Greece and much more desirable than in Gestapo-infested or Nazi-sapped Germany.

Yes, we yet are able to twist the dial or close the switch on our radio if we don't like the program. No military or secret service agent hands us our newspaper with its Hitler-dictated stories.

If we stop to consider our real blessings, we must realize how much we can be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day of 1943. We have good cause to thank Him for permitting us to be in this friendly land with its multiple blessings.

Should Be Repeated

America's Thanksgiving tables this year are enriched by many good things that never saw the inside of a store. Millions of Victory Gardeners will just have to go down to the cellar or into the pantry to find fruits or vegetables that they themselves planted, tended, harvested and canned. Twenty-one million Victory Gardeners last summer turned out 10 and one-half billion pounds of food—about 80 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country.

Probably a larger proportion of our

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Unless you are on the ground, it is difficult to understand the intensity of the battle over subsidies.

I doubt if there has been present in Washington in recent years any larger or more active lobby than that fighting subsidies. One exhausted Congressman who had been in the thick of the subsidy scrap told me he believed there were "at least several hundred" anti-subsidy group representatives in the capital.

Mostly they are speaking for farm organizations, dairy men and cattle raisers. From the outset, subsidy proponents in Congress admitted their defeat on passage all Commodity Credit Corporation financed subsidies Dec. 31. Their objective is simply to marshal enough strength to sustain the President's veto of the bill, which also is considered a certainty. If that happens, Congress will merely be going over the same ground it did earlier in the year.

In view of all this some Congressmen are surprised that the public generally has shown so little interest in the subsidy battle. I don't believe that is so difficult to understand. In the first place, it's a rather dull subject. In the second, it's one of those economic matters any

discussion of which almost immediately flies off into the realm of theory.

In Canada particularly and in England, too, subsidies have been applied to hold the inflation line.

A subsidy is a payment by the government of a portion of the cost of any article. If for example, the price of butter to the dairy is to be 45 cents a pound, yet the price has to be held to that level to the consumer, then the government steps in and pays the distributor enough, say five cents, to make it possible for him to meet both prices.

Those figures are, of course, hypothetical and the actual administration of subsidies is much more complicated. The objectives primarily are (1) to hold down the cost of living and thus head off demands for higher wages—in other words, preventing inflation; (2) to stimulate production of needed products; and (3) in some instances to roll back prices which have gotten out of line.

Whether they will do all these things, whether it is the most economical method of obtaining those ends, and whether those ends are really for the

best interests of the country and the producers involved are the questions which are raised all the ruckus. For the most part, spokesmen insist that the farmers want no part of this control system. The administration insists that it is vitally necessary.

Administration leaders further point out that this government has been paying subsidies for years: (1) by direct payment to farmers on certain crops and (2) by the purchase of surpluses at parity or near parity price levels.

Opponents declare that it's false economy to take out of the taxpayers' pockets the subsidy payment plus the cost of administering them and that would be much cheaper in long run to pay 50 cents for its pound of butter. They also claim that a subsidy program running into the hundreds of millions wouldn't reduce the cost of living one cent.

Impartial observers here seem of one mind—that a little subsidy is a good and necessary thing and that Congress instead of trying to go whole hog in banning them should pass legislation especially controlling them.

Flashes of Life

Help Wanted, But Bad!

MERIDIAN, Miss.—A druggist here put this sign in his window: "Wanted, soda fountain clerk, full or part time, experienced or inexperienced, man or woman." When he read it again to see what caused the sidewalk merriment he found the town wag had added: "Dead or alive."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What Army officer normally has charge of a regiment?

2. For what British organization do the initials A.R.P. stand?

3. What division of the war department general staff is known as G-2?

Hints on Etiquette

If you are one of those people who is always flying off the handle, at irritating moments, try to remember to smile instead of getting angry. It is much more polite, and you know the saying about the soft answer that "turneth away wrath."

Words of Wisdom

I consider your very testy and quarrelsome people as I do a loaded gun, which may, by accident, at any time, go off and kill people.—Shenstone.

Today's Horoscope

The aspects for a birthday today are for a troubled life, but one in which you will achieve success because of your power of application, your tenacity and industry. You have an artistic temperament, like music and are sincere in your affections. Early this morning make a picture in your mind of what you can do to be sought after. Around 12:30 P. M. reciprocate the kindness of someone who takes an interest in you with an invitation to a pleasant luncheon. This afternoon add to your income by buying an interest bearing government bond.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A colonel.

2. Air Raid Precautions.

3. The Military Intelligence Division.

people got their fingers in the soil in 1943 than at any time for two or three generations back. It has been a wonderful experience for all concerned.

But now 1944 is just below the horizon, the demand for food for our armed men at home and abroad and for the friends in many lands who are helping us win this war is increasing, and the government calls upon us to do even better.

We shall need more Victory Gardens, more careful use of the food we have, more canning and preserving, more careful attention to wholesome family diets, more scrupulous honesty in the use of ration stamps and the avoidance of black markets, and more community-wide co-operation in the whole food program.

Some of us are sitting around open fires and listening to the wind whistling around the corners of the house. There may be snow before morning. But it isn't too early to think of next season's food supply. It isn't too early to plan for abundance next year.

Memories

Of all useless things to keep, old calling cards seem at first thought the most worthless. As with other things, however, age makes a difference. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, which has mouth-watering rarities in all branches of art, has now selected for display, out of all its possible treasures, a scrapbook containing European calling cards of the 18th and 19th centuries.

The family card-tray, containing visitors' offerings, is generally cleaned out soon. Considering the value which the Metropolitan Museum sets on old calling cards, maybe they might be worth saving for a couple of centuries. They might then pay for a new plane.

LAFF-A-DAY

"That WAVE just WAC'ed me!"

Diet and Health

Tuberculosis Fight Must Be Supported

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AGAIN WE remind you at this Thanksgiving season of the importance of supporting the National Tuberculosis Association in its fight on tuberculosis. That is a war that must go forward no matter what other wars are on hand. It has paid good dividends and will continue to do so.

I mentioned yesterday that the reasons for our success in combating tuberculosis were several: improved methods of diagnosis, earlier treatment, more beds in tuberculosis sanatoria, and active case finding.

The active case finding is still only partially carried out. When we have an opportunity to examine nearly all of the members of one generation, as we had recently in the army examinations, we do a fairly thorough job, but we examined only the male members of the generation. (With the exception of our comrades the WACs, WAVES, etc.), and there weren't enough of them to do a thorough job.

All Should Be Examined

We examine, it is true, the students that enter our universities, the applicants for jobs in most industries and factories, but still this is not a thorough enough job. We should organize to examine every person in the country to see whether any tuberculosis is present or not.

In that way we could eliminate it because we could eliminate the source. Which means that with the exception of a few cases of bovine tuberculosis still trans-

mitted by milk, tuberculosis is contracted by one person from another person who is an active case.

Most of these infections occur in infancy and childhood. A perfectly innocent and doting parent, brother or sister, unaware that they have the germs in their saliva and their breath, gives the infection to the youngest member of the household. It probably doesn't show up for 20 years or more. Tuberculosis is a very slowly developing disease. But in most instances when you find an active case in a person of 20 you can trace it back to the childhood infection by parent, brother or sister.

Facts Must Be Faced

These are not pleasant facts to face, but they are facts and if we are to rid the world of tuberculosis we must accept them and act upon them.

Some weeks ago in this column I stated that an adult was in little danger of getting tuberculosis. Several people wrote me protesting this, among them the director of the National Tuberculosis Association, and I agree that I probably put the subject too strongly. It is true that since our great advances in the conquest of tuberculosis we are finding a different reaction group among the young adult population. In other words, we eliminated so much tuberculosis since twenty years ago that they were never exposed in childhood but only in adult life.

This means, of course, that we should make frequent examinations on nurses in tuberculosis hospitals, medical students and others. It is another method of case finding in a limited and definitely exposed group.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Winty setting given for Thanksgiving as last minute snowfall completes picture. Union services are held as feasting holds sway in county.

Twenty Years Ago

New Paving through New Holland opened to traffic.

Several truck loads of equipment for the newly organized Core-Lock Rubber Co., have arrived.

The U. S. Army Signal corps now numbers 280,000 men and 28,000 officers, or twice the enrollment of the entire peace-time regular Army.

KEEP FREE OF COLDS

Cold Capsules

For the Head Cold

25 Capsules — 50c

G. M. C. Chest Rub

For Chest Colds

Just rub it on.

1 ounce jar — 25c

HAYER'S SPECIAL Cough Mixture

For the stubborn cough that won't yield to ordinary cough syrup.

4 ounces — 50c

HAYER'S Drug Store

Merchandise

ARRIVING DAILY

at the

BARGAIN STORE

Tomorrow is a lovely word

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Marie Blizard

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

AGILE FINGERS dancing over black and white keys, waltzers bearing laden trays of exotic foods, shaded rose and yellow lights wove in and out of Beth's dream as she slept that night, after her evening with Dennis Archer. And there was something else in her dream that made her sleeping heart beat faster; Dennis, with his beautifully molded head, bent to listen to her voice, the soft, cultured tones of his voice, his lean, fine hands, all these were there, too.

The ringing of the alarm clock brought her out of these dreams to lie warm and cozy under the blanket, savoring the memory of all the delights she had tasted for the first time a few hours before. The orchid, as fragrant and surprisingly perfect as when she had pinned it on her shoulders, was in a glass of water on her dressing table. The closet door was open to show her the new black dress.

Beth let her lingering gaze travel from these tangible reminders to the alarm clock, and she jumped out of bed and slipped into a robe. Catching up her glass with toothbrush and toothbrush in it, she suddenly woke with the uncomfortable, definitely unhappy realization that in 15 minutes she would be facing Andrea over the breakfast table.

Her discomfort was physical; something quite like dread swooped into the pit of her stomach when she thought of what might happen. She was tempted to crawl back under the covers for another hour. It would be easier to face the irate countenance of Henry Slade than to face a burning Andrea.

If Andrea were mad, that would be one thing, but if Andrea were hurt, that would be quite another. Rushing through the routine of dressing, Beth decided to pretend that there wasn't anything wrong with her going off with Dennis and to act surprised when Andrea let loose.

Nevertheless, it was with faltering footsteps that she went downstairs and looked at the table in the hall to see if there was any mail for her.

There were two letters with Pennington postmarks, and a square white envelope with small, neat writing on it, postmarked Washington. Another advertisement. She put all three into her handbag and, straightening her shoulders, went into the dining room, hoping Andrea might have gotten off early.

Andrea was sitting at their table, breaking a bit of toast to pieces.

Beth drew out her chair. "Hi! Have a good sleep?" she inquired pleasantly.

Andrea lifted a face so wretched that Beth's heart sank. She was prepared for fireworks, not for

misery. Not for all the Dennis Archers in the world would she have caused Andrea to look so miserably unhappy. Yet, tinged with her remorse, was a kind of resentment. Andrea had no right to look that way. It wasn't decent. Not when she was engaged to another man.

Andrea said, "Yes, fine sleep," and picked up a letter she had been reading and re-read it.

Beth gulped her orange juice, every swallow sticking in her throat. After a while she said, "Andy, I was mean and selfish."

Andrea looked up. "About what?" she asked.

"The high-handed way I treated you last night. I don't know what came over me. Of course Dennis wouldn't have minded if I'd brought you. He would probably much rather have had you with him than me, anyway."

"Dennis?" Andrea inquired as if she'd never heard of the man.

There was one thing about Andrea; you never knew what to expect. This was once when Beth didn't like it. She said she was sorry and now it was time for Andrea to be nice about it.

Beth slapped jam on her roll and said tartly, "Come off it, Andrea. We know each other too well for this side-show. I know you're angry, but it's no good to pretend, or put on this aloof act with me."

"Oh, Dennis! Did you have a good time?"

"Very good, thank you. He took me to dinner at La Salle du Bois. It's a wonderful place. Then we went to El Patio. We stayed there until it closed. Then it was late, so we came home. He . . . he says he's very fond of you, Andrea."

"I know he is," Andrea said, carefully folding the letter she had been reading.

Beth saw that it had the Abington stamp and recognized Jim's writing.

She said, "He comes to Washington frequently. Next time I won't behave like such a pig. I'm sure he'd take you to these places. I want you to see them."

Andrea nodded. She said, "I've got to go or I'll be late," but she sat as if she were never going to move.

"Do you want to meet me tonight? There's a good picture at the National."

"All right. I don't care," she said unhappily.

Beth breathed a deep sigh of relief. Andrea was not angry. Then, right on the heels of her relief, came the realization that if Andrea was not disturbed over the date the night before, Andrea was deeply disturbed about something. All the starch had gone out of her.

Beth said, "There's something the matter. What is it?"

Andrea's mouth was working.

Without a word she got up and ran out of the room. She fled up the stairs, and when Beth got to her room, Andrea had thrown herself across the bed.

Apprehension made Beth feel a little ill. She tried to draw Andrea to her, but Andrea clung to the pillow, sobbing wildly.

After a while she said, "It's Jim."

"Jim?" Beth's heart went cold. She had heard about jeep accidents, all sorts of accidents. She could see Jim broken, bleeding. But Jim wouldn't have been able to write. Catching at her slipping reason, she said, "Sit up, Andy, and tell me, what about Jim?"

"He . . . he . . ." Andrea sobbed out, "he's being sent away. I won't see him again."

"Sent away? But, of course, you'll see him. We aren't at war, honey." Beth was so relieved, her voice was full of joy and conviction. "He can come and see you and you can go and see him. I'll always lend you the money."

"He . . . he . . ." Andrea broke down again and it was a matter of minutes before she was able to say, "No he can't. I can't. You can't. He's going to Honoluli. A fine thing that is! He's only been in the Army a few months. Why can't they send the Regular Army? What have they got to send him way off there for, when everybody knows that when the war comes it will be in Europe?"

"If it comes in Europe, he'll be a lot safer in Honolulu, learning to do the hulu-hulu and play a ukulele, so cheer up." With one eye on the clock, Beth went about administering to the stricken Andrea, and managed to send her off slightly more cheerful in time to be only half an hour late at her own job. Her own thoughts in the matter she refused to consider. Maybe Jim would be better off in Honolulu, but not if talk around Washington was correct. The lid of the East was riding high on a seething kettle.

It wasn't until she got her compact out of her bag at luncheon time that she remembered the letters she had thrust into it earlier in the day.

She read the two letters which were from the girls in Pennington, and then opened the letter that had been posted in Washington in time to catch the morning post.

It was from Dennis. It was as nice, as pleasantly piquant as the orchid, and it had the same effect on Beth. She read it with a glow in her cheeks and an unfamiliar warmth in her bosom.

"This is just a thank-you note for an evening I shall not soon forget," he wrote, "and to remind you that we haven't yet seen the Cafe Royale or the Balalaika together. I shall return soon, and until then, I am hopefully yours. Dennis."

(To Be Continued)

OHIO LABOR RACKETEER PAROLED FROM PRISON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.—(P)—Albert Ruddy, former Cleveland labor leader, was paroled today from Ohio Penitentiary where he was serving a sentence for blackmail. It is effective December 20.

The parole was the second for men sentenced as an outgrowth of allegations labor leaders attempted to extort money from Cleveland business firms. Last August freedom was granted Robert Firestone who was given an indeterminate sentence for attempting to induce Harry Barrington to escape a prison honor farm where he was serving a sentence for extortion.

SABINA GIRL SCOUTS WILL COLLECT OLD BOOKS, TOYS

The Girl Scout Troop in Sabina will collect books and toys next Monday for needy children. The troops ask the cooperation of the Sabina community to help them make their project a success, it is reported.

Buy a War Bond Now!

When finances are perplexing - -

... you may find that your best course is to use a

BANCPLAN PERSONAL LOAN

This modern plan, which provides PERSONAL BANK CREDIT for individuals and families is available at this bank for a variety of worthy money needs. The cost is economical. Repayment terms are liberal and convenient. Many of our customers use BANCPLAN LOANS during periods of unusual money demand.

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MEMBER PEOPLE'S CHOICE

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Browning Club Enjoys Most Interesting Program at Session Monday Evening

Mrs. Tom Bush, Chairman of Social & Industrial Department, Has Charge of One of the Most Interesting Meetings of Year

When the Browning Club met for their weekly session, Monday evening, at the club rooms in the Washington Hotel, the president, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, presided over the brief business session. To open the meeting she read a communication from the Fayette County Christmas Seal committee, requesting the club to buy a health bond as they have in the past years. It was motioned and carried to do this.

The roll call was given by the secretary, Mrs. Mary Burgett, with twenty-nine members answering.

The program for the evening was in charge of the Social and Industrial Department, of which Mrs. Tom Bush is chairman.

The chairman introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mrs. Frank Jackson, whose subject was "Radio Commentators." Principal figures mentioned during her address were Lowell Thomas, Gregor Zeimer, Gabriel Heatter, Carroll Alcott, Bill Stern, H. V. Kaltenborn, Walter Winchell, Cecil Brown, Fulton Lewis and she told that soldiers prefer to hear British news broadcasts because they are less varnished by enthusiasm of the news commentator. However, she said that their is some criticism of the British commentators, for they are a monopoly and have a lack of competition. The commentators are too polished and reserved, therefore afraid to say something that may be in bad taste. Mrs. Jackson read at length from an article by Gabriel Heatter, on his book, "Ten Years in Radio," which told of the many difficulties which beset a radio commentator. Such as weekends and evenings when they would like to have time of their own, they must spend it gathering news for the next broadcast. He warned that commentators must never talk down to his listening audience because in most cases they know as much about his subject as he himself. Radio, he stated, is like a town meeting and the broadcaster must mean what he says whether the listeners agree with him or not. They must give unbiased facts, but it is impossible not to have his statements colored by his beliefs.

Mrs. Bush, as chairman, then introduced Mrs. M. L. Clark whose topic was "Comic Strips." For her material she read the introduction of Martin Sheridan's book, "Comics and Their Creators," which stated that comics are based on the following subjects: marriage, girls, adventure, fantastic (as in Superman), panel comics (such as Believe It or Not) and mixed. In the latter part of the article he

confesses that cartoonists have assistants and continuity men. (those who write the lines for the action they depict). Even so, there are fewer than one hundred comic artists in America and less than forty continuity men. Salaries of top artists range from \$15,000 to \$150,000 a year. Our comics are published in as many as fifty foreign countries, and the favorite of the British fleet is "Popeye." It is the task of the writer to keep the characters in hot but not scalding water most of the time, however they must guard against hurting the feelings of any one person or group of persons. No mention must be made of politics, religion, divorce, drink, smoking and no use of foreign words is permitted. Of the original comics which began forty years ago, only two remain popular, "Mutt and Jeff" and "The Katzenjammer Kids." As soon as a comic strip loses its appeal, it is replaced by one that will hold the public's fancy.

To close the program, the chairman introduced Mrs. Ray West, who spoke on "America's Treasure Isles." These are a group of islands acquired when Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867. The ones of great discussion were St. Paul and St. George, which are very small but important because of the fact that they are the retreat for fur seals. The reason Alaska was purchased by our government was the fact that trappers had told of the importance of this breeding ground. Mrs. West gathered her material from an article by Edison Marshall which told of during the administration of Teddy Roosevelt, of how Japs were shot by our guards for stealing the fur seals. Their government demanded an apology for this, however, he refused because he stated that they were just common thieves and that this was not a breach of international law. When we acquired these islands there were as many as two million seals, however, we permitted the hunters and trappers to kill the mother animal. Therefore, when the mother was killed, so were the unborn and the mates killed themselves, so a law was passed prohibiting the disposal of female animals. Today, approximately two million seals again inhabit these islands. Mrs. West presented a clear-cut picture of the very interesting lives of these creatures, and told of how they go from one fight to another to protect their harem along the Bering Sea.

At the close of the program, the meeting was adjourned.

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged Here

Mrs. Maybelle M. Snyder of this city and Mr. John J. Weber of Wellston, Ohio, were united in marriage by Father Raphael D. Rodgers in a ceremony performed Tuesday, November 16th, in St. Coleman's Rectory.

Their attendants were Mr. Dan Cahill of Chillicothe, and Mr. Gus McDonald of this city. Others present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klever, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn and Mrs. Charles Keaton.

Mrs. Weber has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Keaton, for several years but the couple will now be at home to their many friends at 124 East Second Street, Wellston, Ohio.

Let Us Give Thanks From Our Hearts.

This Thanksgiving Day, let us give thanks with a conviction that we feel away down deep in our hearts. And, let us pray for Divine comfort for those who, this day, mourn for loved ones who have given their lives that we may stay free.

HOOK
Funeral Home

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24
Marion P. T. A. annual game potluck supper, schoolhouse, 6:30 P. M. Bring table service.
American Legion Auxiliary, club rooms, for Thanksgiving social meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Circle 11, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, leader, home of Mrs. R. W. Clark, 553 Leesburg Avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Frances Rowe, 2 P. M.
Alpha Circle (CCL) home of Mrs. Robert McDonald, 7:45 P. M.

Harmony Women's Society home of Mrs. Rella Beath, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26
Washington C. H. W. C. T. U. meeting planned for this date, postponed until Friday, December 3, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P. M.
Class number 9, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of the Smith sisters, 2 P. M.
Election of officers.
Sunnyside Willing Workers Class, home of Mrs. Olive Sprenger, 801 Sycamore St., 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 29
Crusaders Class, Church of Christ, covered dish supper and bowling party, home of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
White Oak Grove WSCS, at church, covered dish supper for members and families, gift exchange, 7 P. M.
Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, for Christmas meeting.

Personals

Mr. Rollo Marchant arrived Tuesday evening from Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Sr.

Mrs. Scott Harner left Wednesday for Fort McClellan, Ala., to spend an indefinite visit with her husband, Pvt. Scott Harner.

A-S Charles S. Spetnagel, NA C, of the College of Wooster, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Henize of Georgetown, were Tuesday hunting guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook.

Mrs. Russell Sullivan and son, Jimmie, of Xenia, spent the past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lelia Overly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Overly and family visited recently in Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McConaughy and son, and Mrs. Carey McConaughy visited friends and relatives in Lancaster, the first of the week.

Mr. Paul Steele, engineering student at Indiana Technical College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., arrived Tuesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele.

Miss Gretchen Baughn, of Ohio Northern University, Ada, arrived Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn, in Bloomingburg.

Miss Jane Bunnell, Mr. Heber Andridge, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patterson, of

Becky Sue Lowe Is Guest of Honor at Birthday Party

Little Becky Sue Lowe was feted by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Lowe, on her fourth birthday, Tuesday afternoon and fifteen of her small friends assembled for a gay afternoon of games.

They greatly enjoyed pinning the hat on Ko-Ko, the clown, with Rodger Chaney and Patty Robison winning first and second prize.

Following the games, the guests gathered around the cunning guest of honor while she opened her many attractively wrapped gifts. She then thanked each guest individually for this gesture.

The highlight of the afternoon's pleasures was the serving of the dainty dessert course. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the table, which was centered with a beautifully decorated cake topped with four burning candles. While Becky Sue blew out the candles on her cake, the guests serenaded her with "happy birthday."

Mrs. Lowe was assisted in the serving of refreshments by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Chaney.

Those present with Becky Sue were Jo Ann Graves, Beverly Gay Pope, Judy Ann Johnson, Nancy Ann Wood, Patty Robison, Wilma Jean Compton, Wanda Lou Compton, Beverly Wylie, Larry Bishop, Eddie Joe Wiener, Ronnie Campbell, Teddy Clark, Rodger Chaney, Norman Chaney and Billie Robison.

Greenfield, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Frank Garinger.

Petty Officer first class and Mrs. Jack Yeoman, of Corpus Christi, Texas, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunaway. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Ulen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grim were visitors later in the evening.

Miss Audrey Curl spent the past weekend at her home in Wilmington.

Mr. J. E. Johnston and son, Richard, of Blanchester were recent guests of Mrs. Roy Reno.

Mrs. Max Pond and daughter, Linda, have returned to their home in Columbus after spending the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson and family returned Wednesday to their home in Chicago, Ill., after spending a few days' visit with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickess and son, Carl Keith, and Mr. Burk Simpson, have returned to their home in Ironton after spending the past few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Shaw left Wednesday for Armstrong, Ia., where they will visit Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean were Tuesday business visitors in Columbus.

Furlough Dinner Party
Mrs. Cora Binegar and Miss Edith Binegar entertained recently with a turkey dinner, in honor of the former's son, Cpl. John F. Binegar, who is spending a furlough with them, coming from Camp Bowie, Texas.

Those present with the honored guest were Miss Helen Warner, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binegar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Binegar and children, Mr. Gene Holdren, Mr. John Hinton Hoppes and his mother.

POET'S CORNER

THANKSGIVING 1943

The year has brought us weal and woe;

Good fortune some, grief others know;
But thankful still we all can be,
That this is still—land of the free.

We thank Thee Lord, for this great gift
And pray that soon all war clouds lift,
So all the world can then give thanks—
No need for battle ships and tanks.

No need for bombers, submarines—
For soldiers some still in their teens;
No need for greed and hate that kills,
No need for clash of dominant wills.

We thank Thee Lord, and ask Thy aid,
That world-wide peace may soon be made,
That love shall rule instead of hate;
All nations see, Thy power is great.

MAY M. DUFFEE

Latin Club Meets With President, Marilyn Ashley

The regular meeting of the Latin Club was held in the high school building Tuesday, with the president, Marilyn Ashley, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Jim Twining. An interesting report was the many states which have Latin mottos given by Janet Rockhold. Attention was called to our Ohio motto, "Imperium in Imperio," and to that of the United States, "Unum e pluribus."

A short playlet entitled, "Thanksgiving for Latin" written by Dorothy Ames of California was then presented. In a humorous fashion this showed our indebtedness to the ancient language for many of our present-day words. Those taking part were Janet Hodson, Nancy Devins, Connie Kaufman and Shirley Sue Hayes.

Next a discussion on the spread of Latin until it became a world language for over a thousand years was given by Betty Harper. Some scholars think that an international language, Esperanto, based on Latin would help today.

An article taken from Acta Diurna, a paper published in Canada about our Primus Heros of this war, was translated by the class.

The program was closed with the serving of light refreshments.

Broiled or braised "franks" make a wholesome border for a platter of browned beans (baked or top cooked). Dribble a little catsup or pickle relish over the franks.

Sr. Girl Reserves Met in High School To Plan for Dance

The Senior Girl Reserves met in the Little Theater of the High School, Tuesday evening, after the closing session of school, for their regular business meeting and program.

The president, Janet Chaney, conducted the business session and Patsy Long led in impressive devotions. Rev. J. K. Abernethy, guest speaker for the afternoon, then led the girls in prayer.

Various committees for the Christmas informal dance to be held in the high school gymnasium were were announced as follows: chairman of decorations, Beverly Long, assisted by Janet Chaney, Janice Murray, Janice Hughey, June Cook, Doris Brandenburg, Gloria Butters, Harriett Braun, Judith Paul and Helen

Minshall, Refreshments committee and chairman, Anita Jean Fulton, assisted by Helen Adams, Juanita Huff, Loraine Allen and Judith Dray. Entertainment committee, chairman, Carol McCoy, assisted by Marie Marchant, Patty Briggs, Betty DeHart and Dixie Lou Graves.

Rev. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke to the girls on the topic, "Thanksgiving in Our Own Country," which was very capably presented to the group of young girls.

Community Circle Meets
Members and friends of the Olive Community Circle met at the Olive School building, Monday evening for their November meeting.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all after which a short business meeting was held and plans were made to have a party for raising extra funds for purchasing recreational equipment for the school.

Mrs. Pearl Lemons gave a read-

ing and Mrs. Margaret McCoy played several piano selections for group singing.

The next meeting December 20, a Christmas appetizer given by the pupils of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker are to serve on the program committee.

Try cored apples, filled with sausage and baked.

To remove the odor of fish from tea towels and dish cloths boil them for 5 minutes in 1 tablespoon baking soda added to a quart of water. Rinse in warm and then in cold water. Soda water will also remove the odor from the hands.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**



EW FOR Christmas

Are you puzzled with "What to give?"

WHY NOT MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS THIS YEAR WITH Simplicity Patterns

- Fine soft finish CAMBRIC for underwear and children's dresses **75c yd.**
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- 54 inch WOOL CHECKS in black, navy and brown **\$2.95 yd.**
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- New SCREEN PRINTS in advance Spring patterns, 38 inch **\$1.69 yd.**
- Mallinson black WHIRLAWAY CREPE, 42 inch width **\$1.29 yd.**
- Spun rayon and Aralace SERGE, for making head scarfs **79c yd.**
- White GABARDINE for shirts, scarfs and other gift ideas **59c yd.**

CRAIG'S

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... or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning from the South Pacific with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine gets a hearty greeting. Have a "Coke", says the proud family circle and it's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or on the fighting fronts Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a universal symbol of the American way of life.

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4479
2-10

By ANNE ADAMS
Is she an active youngster? Then this cute two-piece, Pattern 4479, with bodice-top skirt will keep her trim looking the day long. She'll love this frock in a crisp, tubular cotton spiced with ric-rac or in a warm wool plaid. You may make the sleeves short or long.

Pattern 4479 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric, 3-8 yard for bodice.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Campbell's Restaurant

Thanksgiving Dinner

ROAST HEN TURKEY

With Dressing

Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweets

Gravy

Celery

Radishes

Cranberry Sauce

Waldorf Salad

Baked Corn

Creamed Peas

Brussels Sprouts

Hot Rolls

Butter

Bread

Chocolate Fudge Cake

Ice Cream

Coffee

Tea

Milk

Also—Other Meals

Buck Coach Not Counting On Next Year; AP All-Stars To Play Here Thanksgiving

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—(P)—Paul Brown isn't counting on the return of any Ohio State football player next fall—even the coach isn't certain he'll be around.

"After all, I'm of draftable age," the 35-year-old pilot of the Buckeyes told a group of Ohio State alumni and guests at the organization's annual football dinner last night.

Brown said he didn't expect any immediate call to service. He has three children and is presently classified in 3-A.

Ohio State will rely on boys just out of high school in fashioning a team next year, Brown declared.

"We started this season with 46 players and we finished with 37," he remarked. "Of these, at least 30 will be gone very short-

ly. Many of them are in the Air Corps Reserve. There was no 'senior tackle' this year for the boys who are graduating, and we couldn't elect a captain for 1944 for we don't know who is going to be there."

The coach said he had "no apology for this year's team. It fought as tough a fight as any team ever fought. We never went into a game in which we didn't expect to give the other team a licking. Our boys always thought the other fellows were just lucky. We never allowed them to know what they didn't have, and played it out to the bitter end."

Brown admitted he was a

tough loser but "regardless of what you may have heard, I never condemned any team for running up a score on us. Part of the reason for the big Michigan score against us, 45 to 7, was our own fault. We kept trying to score and giving the ball away rather than playing safe to keep down the score."

The Buckeye coach listed a tentative 1944 schedule of games with Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Pittsburgh and Michigan at home, and Wisconsin, Northwestern and Illinois on the road. He emphasized, however, that the schedule was subject to change.

MILLERS WIN 2 GAMES FROM NEW HOLLANDERS

The Madison Mills High School basketball team today held a pair of hard-earned victories over the New Holland eagles as they looked forward with greater confidence to the schedule ahead. The varsity team took a 29 to 28 decision and the reserves won by a 24 to 21 score.

The Millers concentrated on team play to overcome the advantage of a pair of New Hol-

land sharpshooters by the names of Pearce and McCowan. Pearce punctured the Miller defenses for six field goals, three added three ringers from the foul line for a total of 15 points, more than half his team's total, and McCowan got the rest of the Hollanders' shots from the field—four with three foul points for 11.

—Spina— On Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(P)—Judge Landis was 77 years old the other day but it was Bill Cox who got the birthday present from the judge. . . At any rate, when Cox was bounced out of organized baseball, nobody could accuse Branch Rickey of being the brain behind his move. . . Sammy Angott's brain trust has rejected plans to make Monday's Angott-Bobby Ruffin fight a 15-rounder, the winner to meet Beau Jack for the lightweight title.

Slow Whistle
Hearing about that Oklahoma Aggies-Arkansas game last Friday, when 80 passes were thrown, Frank Bridges, the football Dodger's scout and assistant coach, admitted that they really pitch 'em in the southwest. . . Frank recalled officiating that kind of game in Oklahoma some years ago and, toward the end, when a pass came sailing down the field with no receiver in sight, the umpire became excited and jumped up to make a perfect catch. . . "Then he really got confused," said Frank, while "while he was just standing there wondering what to do I patted him on the back and asked, 'why not give the game back to the boys?'"

One Minute Sports Page
The reason Northwestern U. recently gave Coach Lynn Waldorf a new three year contract (as we get it) was to head off a move to give Pappy's job to Tom Stidham of Marquette. . . The latest major league bulletin lists only 30 scouts for the 16 clubs, but when somebody asked the Yank's Paul Krichell the other day how many scouts there are in the United States, Paul asked "What is the population of the United States?"

Today's Guest Star
Tim Cohane, New York World-Telegram: "Early to kick those extra points tries makes Leahy Wealthy, wealthy and wise."

Chance for Title Given High Team By Flip of Coin

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(P)—By the flip of a coin, St. George High School's football team last night won the right to play in Chicago's Kelly Bowl game at Soldier Field Saturday—a contest that might draw the grid season's largest crowd.

The advance ticket sale for the game between the Catholic and public league champion has gone over the 100,000 mark.

After St. George and Mt. Carmel played a scoreless tie Sunday for the Catholic League title, officials decided to settle the issue by the toss of a coin. Phillips is the public league champion.

ROOM AND BOARD



Dairymaids Join Markettes In Bowling League Lead Tie

Lloyd's Markettes were tumbled from their monopoly of the top rung of the Women's City League by the Hawkswins Treaders, who trounced them two out of three on the Main Street bowling alleys Tuesday night, and Light's Dairymaids climbed into a tie with them for the league lead by beating the Farmerettes in all three of their games.

The Treaders took the first game from the league leaders by a wide margin, dropped the second when the Markettes got the head pin range for an 850 total and then came back to win the last tilt by 11 pins in a game that was not decided until the last duck had been bounced into the pits.

The Dairymaids, spotting the Farmerettes 30 pins in the handicap, were forced to turn on the heat to win the first two games but still had enough steam left to rack up an 821 in the last game when their opposition turned in the best game of the match.

Although Craig's Airstepper took a whitewashing from the Business and Professional Women they could get some consolation from the battle they put up in the second game which they lost by 9 pins while on the short end of a 160 to 98 handicap.

Mrs. Clovis Graves, anchor of the Airsteppers turned in the high individual score of the evening when she rolled games of 141, 200 and 170 for a 511 pin total.

The Record-Herald Newswirls, who have won but three games in the season to date, were beaten in all three games by the Morris Store girls although the last defeat was narrow in the last two.

Three Fairly Close Games Mark API Loop Basketball

The customers who gathered at the Armory for the fourth round of games in the API Basketball League got their money's worth Tuesday night of entertainment and an opportunity to exercise their lungs rooting for their favorites in the three scraps, two of which were fights to the finish and the other sufficiently close to provide plenty of interest.

With Bentley setting the pace by ringing seven field goals and Boyd close behind with five, the Hoosiers trounced the Ramblers by a score of 34 to 19. Only one foul shot was sunk in the game.

Andrews and Priest carried the offense for the Seahawks with two field goals apiece as the Wildcats were nosed out in a 15 to 12 tussle. Ellis made the only good toss from the charity line.

Whaley's five two-pointers made him standout scorer for the Boiler-makers but that was not enough to overcome the sharpshooting of Williams, Dabe and Griffith as the Buckeyes beat them out 24 to 16. Not a single free throw was made good by either team.

Both of the games in the API Girls' League were lopsided affairs with Conner's Cubs cuffing Derfer's Clippers to the tune of 8 to 2 and Griffith's Wildcats mauling Darby's Hotshots, 12 to 2.

API GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	FG	F	TP
Conner's Cubs	8	15	12
Derfer's Clippers	2	10	2
Griffith's Wildcats	8	15	12
Darby's Hotshots	2	10	2

142-pound Bray Best in Big Ten at Ground Gaining

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 24.—(P)—Eddie Bray is 17, weighs 142 pounds and is a freshman on the University of Illinois football team, but he finished the season with honors usually garnered by seasoned stars.

The Illini won 3 of 10 games, but Bray had the best ball-carrying record in the Western Conference. In six conference games he carried the ball 80 times and gained 576 yards, for an average of 7.2. He is the youngest halfback to have led the conference in rushing.

SHIP NAMED FOR FLIER

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 24.—(P)—The USS Chaffee will be launched here next week end in honor of Ensign Davis Elliott Chaffee of Hartland Township, Huron County, Ohio, whose plane was shot down during the battle of the Coral Sea.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—AP—Profit taking got the better of the grain market today, prices dropping more than a cent at times in wheat and rye while oats and barley declined fractionally. Buying was restricted in all pits on the possibility of important international developments over the Thanksgiving holiday. Passage by the House of anti-subsidy legislation late yesterday had been discounted in the recent advance.

At the close wheat was 3-2 cents lower, December \$1.61-1/2, rye was off 3-4, December \$1.15-1/2, oats were 1-5-8 lower, December 78-1/2, and barley was off 1-5-8, December \$1.18-1/2.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—AP—Wheat—Dec. \$1.61-1/2; May \$1.59-1/2. Oats—Dec. 78-1/2; May 74-1/2. Rye—Dec. \$1.15-1/2; May \$1.16-1/2. Barley—Dec. \$1.18-1/2; May \$1.16.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.55
Oats	\$1.15
Rye	\$1.15
Barley	\$1.15

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—AP—Oils and a few specialties made a little progress in today's stock market as the majority of industrial and rail leaders continued Tuesday's downward slide. Douglas Aircraft sold off about 2 points to a new low for the year then recovered.

The wartime Thanksgiving Day entertainment problem has been solved, at least, for the basketball fans here, by a two-game basketball program booked for the high school floor Thursday night.

The All-Star API men's team is slated to meet the Dayton Power and Light Co. outfit from Wilmington in the main go of the evening and two teams of API girls is to be the added attraction.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 24.—Hogs—200-250 lbs. \$13.10; 270-300 lbs. \$12.70; 300-400 lbs. \$12.50; 180-200 lbs. \$12.40; 160-180 lbs. \$12.00; 150-160 lbs. \$11.25; 140-150 lbs. \$11.00; 130-140 lbs. \$10.75; 120-130 lbs. \$10.50.

most canners and cutters now 50c-75c higher for week to date; beef cows 25c-50c over last week; most sausage hogs \$8.50-\$11.50 according to weight and condition with heavy shipper bulls to \$12.00; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher, better grades showing most advance.

Sheep 7,000; active, strong to 25c higher; good and choice native lambs largely \$13.25-\$14.00, few \$14.25; western supply negligible; early sales brought \$12.00; some two year old wether \$9.60, several loads slaughter ewes \$5.65-\$6.25.

The sextet of cagers on the All-star team are veterans of high school, college and semi-pro play. Bentley was the leading scorer for Jeffersonville High School's team for four years and then played three years with independent teams before going to the API to work and get back into the sport.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Nov. 24.—AP—Grain on track F. O. B. 26c New York rate points:

Oats: No. 2 red \$1.63-1/4; No. 3, 78-1/2-80-1/2.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—AP—Cash wheat none.

Oats: No. 2 white 80-1/2; No. 4 white 72-1/2; No. 1 special red heavily 85-1/2.

Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on cakes of ice.

The girls' teams were selected. It was emphasized, with a view to balance for keen competition. On one will be Jean Wike, Edna Darby, Joan Griffith, Margaret Coons, Georgiabelle Graves and Eileen Russell and on the other will be Toot Stewart, Barbara Baughn, Donna Jean Coffman, Imogene Shaw, Mary Graves and Billie Self.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—AP—Butter (tubs) creamery as to score 46c; butterfat premium 46c, regular 44c.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Guy C. Grant, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Velda D. Grant has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Guy C. Grant, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

Although the API Leagues play regularly each Tuesday night on the Armory floor and will continue in the future there, the game with the Wilmington D. P. and L. was transferred to the high school gymnasium (Paint Street entrance) because it is larger, it was explained. An admission charge of 25 cents plus tax is to be charged to meet expenses.

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean Service.

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer

STARTS SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

French's Combination PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at auction, beginning at 11:00 A. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

At our farm, one-half mile south of New Holland, Ohio, the following live stock and hog lot equipment:

50 HAMPSHIRE PURE BRED GILTS

We will offer 50 bred gilts, sired by King Roller Boar No. 281309—a splendid son of Century H. Roller. The dams of these gilts carry the blood of the best Hampshire families including Smooth Clan, High Score and Promoter. Fourteen of these gilts will be bred to a young No Score boar recently purchased from Gilbert Gardner and the balance to our senior yearling Clan Fashion boar. The sires and dams will be on exhibition.

25 DAIRY HEIFERS

15 pure bred Holstein heifers and 10 heifers of mixed breeds. Most of these heifers are bred—some are springers. Here is a good opportunity to get next year's valuable cow. They are sure to make money for their new owners.

THE MAD GHOUL

FRANKENSTEIN WAS A Sissy!

EVELYN ANKERS
DAVID BRUCE
GEORGE ZUCCO
TURNER BEY

140 SHEEP

Having discontinued the operation of a grazing farm in Southern Ohio, we will sell the 140 good western ewes from that farm. These two, three and four year old ewes are bred to registered Shropshire and Southdown bucks. We will also sell two of the four bucks used on these ewes.

100 SMIDLEY HOG HOUSES

Due to the scarcity of lumber and labor, coupled with war restrictions, we have not been able to build Smidley Hog Houses this year. Recently we secured a car of Douglas Fir lumber from Canada which contained enough suitable lumber to build one hundred houses. This small number of houses would mean nothing in meeting the tremendous national demand for Smidley Hog Houses, so we have decided to sell them to the farmers who attend our farm sale. These houses are 6x6 1/2 ft. have oak runners and floors, Douglas Fir siding, Red Cedar roofs, and two coats of the best paint. They are strictly first class. We consider the Cedar roofs to be as good as galvanized steel roofs and will make the houses cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

100 SMIDLEY HOG FEEDERS

We are building as many Smidley Feeders of standard quality as we can under present restrictions but are not able to meet more than 10% of the national demand. However, we are setting aside one hundred Smidley Feeders, of various sizes, for sale to the patrons of our farm sale at 1941 prices. These feeders will not be sold at auction.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LYI CEIXIJL MX LYI FMOMJU XAP-LSLDF SW LYI ZYSFI CDXL-TDEFNFI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: POLITENESS HAS BEEN WELL DEFINED AS BENEVOLENCE IN SMALL THINGS—MACAULAY.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rachel O. Matthews, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edgar Matthews has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rachel O. Matthews, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

Carrie Roy, whose place of residence is unknown, hereby notifies that Harry Nelson Ross, has filed his petition against her for divorce in case number 19574 in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of December.

QUICK SERVICE for Dead Stock

CALL

Washington C. H. Fertilizer

Reverse 33532 Wash. C. H. O. Toll Chgs.

TEL. E. G. BUCHSIEZ

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Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE. 2051f

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Black and red billfold. Call LORNA CUSTER HICKLE. Phone 8191. 251

LOST—Female bound, white and black spotted with one ear split. Call ALBERT WARNER, N. North Street, Washington C. H. 251

LOST—Male Redbone coon dog. Reward. Phone 9653. WILBERT OWEN, 806 Washington Avenue. 252

LOST—Female Cocker Spaniel, answers to name of Topsy. Reward. Call 26074. 252

HARRY SPEAKMAN

LOST—Male dog, 7-years-old, 20 inches high, license No. 989 Clinton County, color of German police. Seen on street yesterday with collar. Phone 2493, Sabina, \$5.00 reward to finder. 255

Special Notices 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 2451f

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 2451f

NOTICE

Will give 2 parties privilege of hunting if they furnish shells for me to hunt with them. Inquire at - - -

HOLDREN AUTO SALES

Good Hope, O.

Wanted To Buy 5

WANTED TO BUY—Baby carriage, must be in good condition. Phone 22492. 251

COAL. Call 27451. CLYDE SMITH COAL YARD. Our production, 35 tons daily. 277

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIDGES, Arlington Hotel. 2251f

RAW FURS

And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices.

RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 33224.
H. Rumer — 23122
J. Rumer — 23364

WANTED

Old dishes, ABC plates with Franklin D. Roosevelt, blue plates with pictures on them, pink, blue or green Spatter ware with or without birds in center. Old writing desk.

Address card to
OLD DISHES

Care of Record-Herald or address and when appointment can be made to see articles.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house at once. Phone 32182. 254

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging to do. Call 21584. 2451f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Sedanette Buick. HOLDREN AUTO SALES, 206 East Market Street. Phone 4491. 253

FOR SALE—1935 model Ford, very clean. Phone 6661. 253

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Deluxe sedan, good tires, new battery. W. C. BEERY, phone 8731. 2451f

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781. 251

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794. 2701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you - - -

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

CESSPOOL VAULT CLEANING, reasonable price. Phone 6692. 272

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT. 253

WANTED—Elderly lady to take care of child while mother works, light housework. Phone 21483. 253

ETHA M. STURGEON

WANTED—Boy or man interested in taking over agency or part of agency of Cincinnati Enquirer in Washington C. H. Call Rife's Book Store or contact Mrs. B. A. BROWN, Box 3, Chillicothe, Ohio. 256

WANTED—Farm hand, house with electricity. Phone 2276, Jeffersonville. 251

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—A corn shredder, 6 row McCormick, good condition. Phone 2691 after 7 P. M. 256

CORN PICKER

Available for custom work.

HOLDREN AUTO SALES

Phone 26681. Good Hope

SPECIALS

For This Week Only

30% Hog Mix, regular \$72 at \$69.40 a ton.

Hog and Dairy Mineral, regular \$4.65 at \$4.37 per 100 lbs.

General Purpose Mineral, regular \$3.95 at \$3.67 per 100 lbs.

100 lbs. Universal Salt, regular \$1.19 at 99c.

The following items are being sold at a 20% discount:

Hog Feeders—30 to 60 bushel capacity.

All Used Plows.

Two new Walking Plows.

3/4 inch and 1 inch rope, 20 to 100 ft. length.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers \$25 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. if desired. Bull free with 5 heifers. HOMESTEAD FARMS, McGraw, N. 255

FOR SALE—Pure bred Spotted Poland China gilts, due to farrow March 1. Call 22622. 251

ELLA MAE STANFORTH

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 4 years old, extra nice, 1 registered Duroc boar, F. A. SHAW or call 27921. 252

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars at farmer's price. Phone 2583. 252

FOR SALE—Purebred Spotted Poland China boars. Choice Timothy hay, baled. Phone 20851. 253

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring boars, eligible for registration, double impregnated. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville. Phone 2912. 271

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498. 2451f

Poultry—Eggs—Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries, roast and stew. Ducks. Call 26291. 253

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds—Cats—Dogs—Pets 32

FOR SALE—Black Shepard pups big enough to wean. About 1 1/2 miles east of Sabina. DENNE DENEHY. 251

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—3 new Hot Blast heat-radiators, all enameled cabinets, 2 new Warm Morning heaters. Unfinished vanity benches; Maple benches; Assorted mirrors; Step stools and bath stools; Marble top tables, also tables with masonite tops; Lo Boy utility cabinets; 3 large fibre wardrobes; New floor, table and vanity lamps; Hooked rugs; New shipment of linoleum rugs all sizes; Toys they can ride and rock; Buildsets; Guns; 2 base rockers; Tilt back; Stands for all occasions; Odd chests; 2 used dining room suites; 2 new bedroom suites; New Kidgids for Taylor Tots; Used sausage grinder; Metal beds and coil springs; Mattresses in cotton and felt from \$10.50 to \$25.00 with box springs; 2 spinet desks; gateleg tables; sectional desk; baby beds; Rubberized crib pads; Unfinished chairs; Twin wood beds, springs and mattresses; Day bed and new pads; Old dresser; Cocktail bar. Occasional Rockers; 3 burner oil stove; Wood stove; 2 pull up chairs; Student's desk; Economy Furniture Store, 215 East Court Street (New and Used). 251

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Boss five-burner kerosene range, like new. Phone 20387. 251

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTERS Hardware. 254

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—One large size victrola (Mahogany case. Phone 22781. 2451f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, 511 East Temple Street. Phone 22101. 253

UPPER DUPLEX, unfurnished, heat, utilities included in rental. Phone 29240. 251f

FIRST FLOOR, three room furnished apartment, very close in, city heat, utilities incl. in rent. Phone 22943 or apply 328 East Market. 2501f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 436 South Fayette Street. 2491f

3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished, adults only. Phone 116-4713. 25

About 76 tons of tin are required in the construction and equipping of a battleship.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with city heat, utilities included in rental. Phone 22943 or apply 328 East Market Street. 2451f

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, separate furnace on Route 70, GROVE DAVIDS, 29477. 2571f

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—145 acre farm on stock and grain plan. Improvements above average with modern buildings. Only to experienced farmer with financial backing. Phone 20823. 252

FOR RENT—A 250 acre and two 350 acres farms on the 10-50 livestock plan. Available March 1. FARM MANAGEMENT INC., Washington C. H. Phone 9193. 256

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Bedroom. 311 East Court Street. 2391f

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7893. 1251f

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—8 room house, 5 miles out. Phone 29288. 253

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—Investment properties and farms. Reliable service to all. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 255

REAL ESTATE

Dwellings - Farms

Business Property

For Sale - See us today.

Snyder's Insurance

Real Estate Agency

132 1/2 E. Court St.

Room 9 — Phone 6091

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 100 acres and 100 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come an see for yourself. Also 5 modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 252

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Some good modern houses. Also some good farms. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 257

FOR SALE—Two modern houses, 5 and 7 rooms, well located, immediate possession. 3 room house, electricity, large lot. O. A. WIKLE. 252

A. G. SPRUANCE

FOR SALE—5 room house, electricity and a 4 acre ground, 4 miles out, \$1,250.00. MAC DEWS, Realtor. 251

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Property on East Temple Street within one square of Central and high school. The large frontage and location make it an ideal spot for an apartment house. If interested address "K" care of Record-Herald. 252

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

WEBBER C. FRENCH—Large combination Sale of pure bred livestock and hog equipment at the farm 1/2 mile south of New Holland, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

ORLEY SIMMONS—Administrator Sale of 52 acre farm, 1 mile east of East Monroe, \$600 P. M. Also residence property and household goods on Lafayette Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 1:30 P. M. J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

S. C. WEIDINGER—Live Stock and Farm Implements, 2 miles north of Darbyville, 8 miles east of Derby on Darbyville and Commercial Point Pike. 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

G. W. BENTLEY—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 7 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 4 miles southwest of South Solon at Shady Grove, 12:30 o'clock. Col. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

PHILIP D. SHAW—Farm Sale, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Greenfield, 1/2 mile south of Route 138, 10:30 o'clock. Col. J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

SIDNEY MOSSBARGER—Large Closing Out Farm Sale near Lyndon. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

O. C. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Harrison Pike, 3 1/2 miles north of Madison Mills, 4 miles south of Yatesville, 11 o'clock. Eckle and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

EARL AYERS—Personal property on what is known as the Herman Gallaher Farm located 8 miles east of Wilmington and 3 miles south of Mevin at Texas Corner. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

PARK and HYNES—Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on the (misleading name) Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 34, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

ALVA SKINNER—Large Closing Out Farm Sale on London and Circleville Pike, 2 miles northwest of Derby. W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

JOHN W. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale on State Route 10, 4 miles north of Greenfield, 9 miles south of Washington C. H. Commencing at 12 o'clock. Ross and Rodgers, auctioneers.

EARL CRYDER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Shobe Farm, Route 25, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

T. O. SHALLEY ESTATE—Closing Out Farm Sale on Eymann Estate, Route 35, 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles northwest of Frankfort, 4 miles north of Good Hope, 7 miles southwest of New Holland, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JAMES A. MORGAN—Live Stock and Equipment. Almada Bryan Farm, 14 miles north of Washington C. H., 13 miles south of London, 2 1/2 miles south of Sedalia on Prairie Pike, 12:30 o'clock. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

GEORGE A. HYER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H. at Coffey Park Farm, on Route 52, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

LAURA O. ATHEY—Executrix, estate John Athey, Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northeast of New Holland, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 1 1/2 mile south of Waterloo on Route 277. W. M. Eckle, auctioneer.

WKRC, News

WBNS, I Love a Mystery

7:15—WLW, News

WHKC, Johnson Family

WBNS, Orchestra

7:30—WLW, Lion Roars

WKRC, News—McCarthy

WBNS, Easy Aces

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News

WKRC, To be announced

WBNS, Mr. Keen

8:00—WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North

WKRC, Singing Up the News

WBNS, Everybody's Inn

8:15—WKRC, Impulse

WBNS, Orchestra

8:30—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News

WKRC, Dr. Christian

9:00—WLW, Eddie Cantor

WKRC, Gabriel Heatter

WBNS, Mayor of Town

9:15—WKRC, Gracie Fields

9:30—WLW, Mr. District Attorney

WBNS, Jack Carson Show

10:00—WLW, Kay Kyser

WKRC, News

WBNS, Great Moments in Music

10:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenade

10:30—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

WBNS, CBS Carnival; Orch.

10:45—WKRC, Rhythm Roundup

WBNS, Corliss Archer

11:00—WLW, News

WKRC, To be announced

WBNS, Ned Calmer

11:15—WLW, Vic and Sade

WKRC, Supper Club

WBNS, Nite Club

11:30—WLW, Buccaneers

WKRC, Supper Club

WBNS, Music You Want

11:45—WLW, Dance Orchestra

WKRC, Dance Orchestra

WBNS, Music You Want

12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News

WKRC, News

WBNS, King Arthur's Court

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

POPEYE

By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS

By BRANDON WALSH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

By BRANDON WALSH

CARS WASHED & SIMONIZED

CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at public auction at my farm, 7 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 4 miles southwest of South Solon at Shady Grove, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1943

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property:

2—HORSES—2

1 gray mare; 5 years old; 1 roan horse, 8 years old, an extra good pair.

175—HOGS—175

About 75 feeding hogs; 10 sows and pigs; one pure bred Spotted Boar, 18 months old, a good one.

SHEEP

60 ewes; 1 buck

IMPLEMENTS

One 14-inch Little Genius tractor breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-7 wheat drill; single disc harrow; Vac-Way seed cleaner; end gate seeder; two John Deere corn planters, good as new; hog fountain with heater, slightly used; hog crate; McCormick mowing machine; walking breaking plow; ten horse collars, 18 to 25-inch; two-row corn plow; two land rollers; Enterprise lad press and a few miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

G. W. BENTLY, Owner

Taylor and Murphy, Auctioneers.

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INQUIRY IS MADE FOR PLANT SITE HERE BY TIMKEN

Chamber of Commerce Gives Information on City and Available Buildings

The possibility of another industry locating in Washington C. H. today had emerged from the rumor stage and began to take form as a questionnaire sent to the Chamber of Commerce by the Timken Roller Bearing Co. was filled out for return to the main offices of the company in Canton.

For more than a month vague rumors that the Timken company was interested in locating here had been prevalent, but it was not until Monday and Tuesday nights that some of the officers of the now dormant Chamber of Commerce had the questionnaire laid before them for discussion at meetings held in the council chamber of the City Hall.

The Monday night meeting developed most of the data required for the questionnaire and the task of filling in the blanks was completed Tuesday night.

A telephone call to the company's headquarters failed to bring out any very definite information, it was explained, at the meeting. It is understood, however, it was learned that the questionnaire had been sent to civic organizations in between 40 and 50 small cities as a part of a decentralization plan of the Timken company. It also was brought out at the meeting that the company was interested only in a building ready for immediate occupancy. While no figures were given for floor space requirements, it was said the impression was given that it should be sufficient for a non-manufacturing operation employing between 300 and 500 workers.

The gathering Tuesday night was told that a list of six or eight buildings, all now occupied but which could be acquired, had been prepared for the company's consideration. Wartime priorities prevent erection of new buildings, it was explained.

The company is understood to be interested in Washington C. H. because of its location and the possibility of employing, after the war, residents of the city now working at war jobs in Springfield, Columbus and Wright and Patterson Fields, near Dayton. These workers, it was pointed out, probably would be the first released in post-war contraction of those strictly war-time enterprises.

Many of those at the meetings had been active in the campaign which raised the money to bring the Furnace Foundry Co. to Washington C. H. and put up the building which is now occupied by the Aeronautical Products, Inc. They pointed out that the Furnace Foundry Co. had retained the tract of land immediately north of the API and that regular payments had been made on the note given the Chamber of Commerce to bind it to its agreement to operate a foundry here with a guaranteed payroll over a ten-year period. The foundry was a war casualty because of scrap iron needs.

They admitted that prospects of the Timken company locating here were remote—described as a 50 to 1 chance—but said the questionnaire had been filled out and promised "all possible assistance" would be given in helping the Timken company to select a site or furnish any additional information. The gathering was ready to name a small committee to "sell Washington

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Eugene Graves, 23, farm laborer, New Holland, and Marilyn Mock, 19, factory worker, city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Iva B. Willis, et al. to Eva G. Miller, lot 103, Washington Improvement Co. addition.

PROBATE COURT

Manley D. Stewart estate, George M. Stewart, named administrator, bond \$1,000.

Rilla Persinger guardianship, Carey Persinger files written notice of appeal from decision of court, and posts bond of \$100 to carry case to Common Pleas Court.

Estate of James F. Weaver, no inheritance tax. First and final accounts filed in estates of Richard Lombos, Lucy A. Fultz, Thomas E. Hughes, Joseph E. Mark, Lucinda Bell Stinson and Jessie V. Rowe.

Third account of James F. Glass, trustee of estate of George R. Fent, is approved.

Fifteenth account of Thomas Edward Post approved.

Guy C. Grant estate, Velda D. Grant is named administratrix. Bond of \$4500 furnished.

Edgar Matthews appointed administrator of estate of Rachael O. Matthews.

Court approves order of settling claim of Betty Jean Carr, a minor, for sum of \$500, claim being against C. D. Young, or A. C. Henkle Co., and Ted Orihood, for injuries sustained in traffic accident Sept. 29, 1943.

JUSTICE FINES AMOUNT TO \$835

Series of Violators of Game Laws Occur

To date, since the hunting season opened, Justice of the Peace George Worrell has assessed a total of \$835 in fines and costs, and collected it.

One man drew \$332 for having 10 more pheasants in his possession than the law allows, four of the birds being hens.

In addition to the cases already reported, the following additional men faced the court on charges filed by conservation officials:

Alva L. Scott, two pheasants over limit, \$25 and costs.

Lester Spray, three rabbits above limit, \$15 on each of three charges.

John McMakin, for having hen pheasant, \$25 and costs.

Lee Neidel, for having two hen pheasants, \$50 and costs.

C. H. to the Timken company" when and if developments warranted.

Meanwhile, the revived Chamber of Commerce board members marked time and awaited a reply to the questionnaire and attached letter of amplification.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Down Town Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere.

RESTAURANT IS OPENED AGAIN AFTER 5 MONTHS

Campbell's Restaurant Is Operated by Donald Moore Now

Campbell's Restaurant on East Court Street is open for business again—this time under the management of Donald Moore, 109 North Hiade Street. It has been closed since June 1, 1943.

Moore had made no changes in the furniture and plans to keep the name of the restaurant as well. The same red upholstered booths, the same tables and chairs are being used.

Hours will be from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., Moore said, and indicated that later on the restaurant might be open earlier in the morning. "I don't think we'll be staying open any later than 8 o'clock, though," he added.

This is Moore's first venture in the restaurant business. He had operated a fruit stand on West Court Street at the Paint Creek bridge before he decided to open the restaurant. "I think I'll like this business," he commented.

Asked whether or not the restaurant would specialize in any one kind of food, Moore said: "We'll specialize in good food—that's all."

Seven part and full time waitresses are employed at the restaurant now as well as three cooks and a dishwasher, Moore said.

MRS. G. B. DAVIDSON DIES TUESDAY

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Georgia Blessing Davidson died at her home on North Oakland Avenue in Columbus Tuesday morning. Mrs. Davidson was the sister of the late Frank Blessing.

She is survived by her husband, George and one son, Dr. Horace Davidson of Columbus. Mrs. Mable Blessing of Washington C. H. is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson lived here for many years before moving to Columbus.

Funeral services will be at the Schoedinger Funeral Home 229 East Broad Street, in Columbus, Friday afternoon. Burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Seaman second class Edward McIntosh, of Bloomingburg, has returned to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., after spending 10 days leave at his home.

Pfc. Eugene Overly has returned to Camp Harabau, New Orleans, La., after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Overly and other relatives.

Cpl. Raymond Lower arrived Monday morning to spend a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lower, 418 Western Avenue. Cpl. Lower is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Pvt. Carl D. Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Creamer of Milledgeville, was transferred from Fort Hayes, Columbus, to a training center in New Orleans, La., for a period of six weeks' training.

Clarence Christman, Jr., seaman second class, Great Lakes, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christman. He will return to Great Lakes, Thursday evening.

Pvt. Joseph Louis, who entered the armed forces at Fort Hayes, Columbus, November fourth, is now stationed with the Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of New Holland.

Apprentice Seaman Robert Whitfield is now undergoing five week's boot training with the Merchant Marine, at Brook-

lyn, N. Y. At the end of this training he will either be assigned to further schooling at a designated place or see active duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.

BROTHER HAD WATCH; DEPUTY RECOVERS IT

An unusual case was handled by Deputy Sheriff Otto Reno, Tuesday, when he called upon a man employed in this city whose sister, Susan Vannoy, of Springfield, said had left her home the same day her 17-jeweled watch vanished.

The man turned the missing watch over to Deputy Reno who returned it to Mrs. Vannoy, who indicated no charges would be filed against her brother.

FOR Extra FLAVOR and Extra STRENGTH

nothing "touches" this perfect blend of finer coffees



CITY REFLECTS CITIZENS, SAYS ROTARY SPEAKER

James Maddox Speaks On 'Community Service'

"Every community is only as good or as bad as its people—It's a good thing for citizens to recognize that and it's good for a community to include itself along those lines occasionally." James Maddox, former district governor of Rotary, told Rotarians and guests at their Tuesday luncheon meeting. Maddox is from Columbus and is well known over central Ohio.

Expanding on his topic, "Community Service," Maddox remarked that every community is made up of two kinds of people—lifters and leaneers. "Lifters are people who feel that they have some of the responsibility of a community—and they

don't regard their responsibility by the old sharper attitude, to get money."

He related how interested he became in the Rotary club in Columbus through a friend and how his associations in the club there had given him a different outlook on his civic responsibility.

"As a result of my interest in civic projects, at a time when I was head of the board of education in Columbus, I was able to take a part in floating the bond issue which built Central high school," Maddox continued.

Central high school was the first building to be constructed on the river front there and since its erection, the state office building and other imposing structures have made a pleasant section out of a once-unattractive part of Columbus, Maddox said.

Dr. R. M. Hughey made an appropriate and complimentary response to Maddox's address at the close of the meeting.

Cockroaches, originally confined to the tropics, spread with the increase of commerce.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢ 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

MRS. LIZZIE DRAPER FUNERAL IS FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Draper, 83, of Springfield, will be held Friday at 1 P. M. at Littleton's Funeral Home in Springfield. Burial will be made at Sabina.

Mrs. Draper is survived by one son, Erritt, of Springfield and two sisters, Mrs. Josie Peele and Mrs. Jane Mills of Sabina. Mrs. Draper fell and broke her hip three weeks before her death.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.

FEEL BAD?

Ask your druggist about the three different medicines. TONJON 1-2-3

Money back guarantee if not satisfactory when taken according to directions. Caution: Always take Tonjon according to directions on the label.

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WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES

HARD TO BEAT DRUG VALUES

Complete Line of AKRON TRUSSES SKILLED FITTING

DOWNTOWN Cut Rate DRUGS
"We Sell for Less!!"

Check THESE LOW-PRICED SPECIALS

U.S.P. 5GR. BOTTLE 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 13¢	4-WAY COLD TABLETS 17¢	IRONIZED YEAST \$1.00 SIZE 79¢
25¢ ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 19¢	40¢ MIDOL TABLETS FOR PAIN 32¢	60¢ SERIP OF PEPSIN 47¢
INSULIN LILLY'S U-40, 10 cc. 85¢	St. Joseph ASPIRIN TIN 12 10¢	VICK'S Vapo-Rub 35¢ Size 27¢
OLIVE TABLETS EDWARDS - 15¢ SIZE 11¢	ALCOHOL RUBBING 'ISOPROPYL' PINT SIZE 29¢	Extra Special! U.S.P. HEAVY WHITE MINERAL OIL PINT 37¢
35¢ FASTEETH RATE TOWER 29¢	35¢ SARAKA LAXATIVE 60¢ SIZE 49¢	Dr. WEST'S MIRACLE TUFF TOOTH BRUSH 47¢
35¢ PISO'S FOR COUGHS 29¢	60¢ SYRUP OF FIGS 47¢	60¢ MUM DEODORANT 49¢
60¢ PERUNA 88¢	75¢ BAUME BENGUE 59¢	25¢ J & J BABY TALC 21¢
50¢ PEBECO Tooth Paste 39¢	10¢ Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 17¢	10¢ PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 6c Limit 3 88¢
10¢ PAZO OINTMENT 63¢	40¢ York Brilliantine 24¢	10¢ BISODOL POWDER 49¢
10¢ WINE OF CARDUI \$1.00 SIZE 89¢	25¢ EX-LAX LAXATIVE 19¢	35¢ KOOLAX SHAVE CREAM 26¢

TO HELP GUARD AGAINST COLDS AND SICKNESS

Special! HIGH POTENCY A.B.D.G. CAPSULES BOTTLE 100 \$1.59

FOR YOUR Medicine Chest!

SULFA-THIAZOLE HANDI-TAPE BOX 36 23¢	STERILE GAUZE BANDAGE 19¢ and up	LYSOL Disinfectant \$1.00 SIZE 89¢
FIRST AID KITS 69¢ up	POUND ROLL HOSPITAL COTTON 33¢	Mercurochrome 10¢ VALUE 7¢
Spirits of Camphor 1oz. SIZE 7¢	ASTRING-O-SOL THE MOUTH WASH USED BY DRUGS 8oz. SIZE 89¢	WOODBURY FACE CREAMS 39¢
75¢ ACIDINE POWDER 59¢	50¢ SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM Large Tube 33¢	30¢ CALOX Tooth Powder 24¢
30¢ DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION Large Size 89¢	50¢ TUMS For Indigestion 10¢	10¢ BILLS FOLDS Genuine Leather \$1.00 and up

UPTOWN QUALITY AT DOWNTOWN PRICES

MENU
COME AND ENJOY

YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US

We will serve **YOUNG ROAST TURKEY** and a choice of other meats.

A Selected Variety of ...
Vegetables and Desserts.

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT
(Main at Market)

Turn that thermostat down, Ma'am,

● turn that thermostat down!

If all natural gas customers will voluntarily cut their gas consumption by 15%, rationing of this precious fuel can probably be avoided. The demand for the war effort must be met first. Capacity of pipe lines and other facilities cannot be increased. This winter, it is absolutely necessary for everybody to save at least 15%. If you heat your home with natural gas, one of the easiest ways to conserve this fuel is to keep the thermostat turned down at all times. During the daytime, turn it down to 65°. If necessary for comfort in the evening during cold weather, turn it to 70°—but never higher. At bedtime, turn it still lower to 55°.

Here are several other ways in which you can save this vital fuel

Don't heat your bedrooms. Keep your bedroom registers and bedroom doors closed. Draw your window shades at least half way in the daytime—all the way at night.

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